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Bushels Under Last May Send Prices Soaring Today.

VANCE OF 10 CENTS

is the price of wheat are looked for on the board of trade as the result e of the most pessimistic crop re-

The report, posted after the close of rday, predicts that the total if of the leading cereal crops of the will be nearly 1,000,000,000 less than last year. Sensational is the spring wheat crop are and further shrinkage in winter is indicated. The corn crop, too, nated at 250,000,000 bushels

DEMAND FOR OFFERS.

r siready has increased a dollar the Citizens' association. er dollar to the price within a few

By losses over last year's oats, barley,

WHEAT PRICES DRAGGY. set prices had been draggy until chine. before the close of trading when was a fair rally. Following the of the report the shorts were in predicament as the offers on were too far away to give them protection. Many bulls had sold Mir wheat during the day on the that the government report would searly so alarming as the private Those caught short of the mar-

is 199,000,000 bushels, confirm radical accounts of damage re-

for several weeks past. 000,000 BUSHELS LOSS.

anth ago the total spring wheat ced at 270,000,000 bushels a loss for the month of 71,000,000 while compared to last year's imate there is a shrinkage in heat of 158,000,000 bushels. rust, blight, and extreme heat,

are the causes of the sever in the crop. In many section rthwest the crop suffered a alamity, as in many sections min is not worth cutting.

VY LOSSES IN NORTHWEST. ent makes the total crop tas and Minnesota 135,000,000 A month ago the same states of 203,000,000 bushels, while i 1915 estimate made the total bushels. Washington, which most important spring wheat a promise for a fair yield, 17,-

mth the crop was cut down ta from 61,000,000 bushels to iels; in North Dakota from ushels to 68,000,000 bushels, Dakota from 52,000,000 bush-

S IN WINTER WHEAT. wheat was unexpected.

IN OTHER CEREALS. yield of the five principal ce-totals 4,900,000,000 bushels, 5 5,148,000,000 bushels estid on page 4 column 4.) Slot Machines Peril Jobs of 8 Police Captains

Coffin Says One Gets \$600 and Another \$750 Weekly Graft.

TO ASK SUSPENSIONS

Eight police captains face suspension today for allowing slot machines to oper-ate in the saloons of their districts. Two of these commanding officers, according to informaton in the hands of President nisson, have been getting \$600 to \$750 graft every week from the operation of

Capt. Comn said he had practically de ided to recommend to Mayor Thompson today the suspension of the following cap-

THOMAS F. CRONIN, minth district, Kensington and Morgan Park stations.

THOMAS J. COUGHLIN, eleventh district, stockyards and New City

THOMAS F. MEAGHER, thir eenth district, Brighton Park and JAMES O'TOOLE, twenty-fourth

sheffeld avenue stations.

Others Face Trouble. The four other captains who are in ather less danger of being separated

A radically bullish sentiment orders of Chief of Police Healey was to send the price scaring to an presented to the civil service commission during the afternoon by investigators for the town of Tlumach, which brings them

rei in price in the last month and The bulk of the testimony was given

Theney found thirty-two machines that " paid " in money and sixty-seven that paid in trade checks. He declared that re crops also are shown in the July all the machines were in reality gambling devices, though some delivered gum to disguise the true character of the ma-

> Chief Beceives Report. has been listed in letters of the associa-

> tion to Chief Healey. "Our case is formed," Capt. Coffin the captains to prove their innocence.

always found reliable that one police A proclamation foreshadowing the sursame source."

among the eight listed.

"I wish to call the commission's attention to the fact that the state law requires that all gambling devices be confiscated, Mr. Singleton said. " From the way thes machines disappear only to reappear at a wheequent date, it seems unque that the police do not confiscate them, bu simply order them out."

LET BABY GO NAKED IF YOU WANT IT TO BE HEALTHY

New York, Aug. 8.—The death rate of infants under 5 years old would be greatly reduced if children were permitted to go naked in their homes during the hot reather, according to Dr. S. Josephine Baker of the bureau of child hygiene

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SLAVS SMASH FOR 15 MILES

Russians Win Big Victory in Galicia — Closing In on Lemberg.

Percy B. Comn of the civil service com-

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Russians smash through Toute lines on fifteen mile front in Galicia; continue closing in on Lemberg from three sides. French sweep Germans back on four mile line in the Somme region.

Terrific battle raging along the Meuse (Verdun sector). Italians pierce Austrian line on district, North Halsted street and the Isonzo, take Gontz bridgehead and 8,000 captives, and bemberd city proper. Vast offensive reported.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Russians have won a great victory south of the Dniester, in Galicia, opening up a breach ifteen miles wide in the Austro-Ge across the Stanislau-Kojomes railway, and, according to Petrograd, is pursu-

The Russians in their drive captures within enghteen miles of Stanislau, an important railway junction on the main A. Thoney and it was con- line to Lemberg, and about seventy miles southeast of the Galician capital. Berlin admits the withdrawal of the Austro-German lines on the Tlumach-Ottynia front to previously prepared positions. Ottypia, on the main line railway fifteen miles southwest of Tlumach.

also has been captured by the Russians LEMBERG BEING EVACUATED. The Russian advance serves still further to threaten the Teutonic positions along the Stripa to the north, already menace on the left flank by Gen. Brussiloff's successful operations along the Screth

Mayor Thompson tomorrow. It is up to declares. The capture of more than 8,500 prisoners by the Russians in the Sereth captain is collecting \$600 a week from the render of Lemberg was issued by the eration of the slot machines and an- governor of the city on Aug. 4, says an other is collecting \$750 weekly from the Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Bucharest. On the same date, the Capt Coffin would not designate the dispatch adds, the evacuation of the city two captains involved in the alleged graft by the civilian population was ordered collections other than to say they are The proclamation declared the Austrians would return shortly to wrest Lember

from the Russians. BUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORT. PETROGRAD, Aug. 8.-The officia ommunication issued by the Russia

war department tonight says: The success achieved by our troops south of the Dniester continues to develop. Pursuing the enemy, our troops have fought their way into Nizniow, about fifteen miles northwest of Stanislau, which was captured, as also were Bratychuv, Palakhiche, Nodworna, Charnolocze, Krivotula, Nove, and Ottynia.

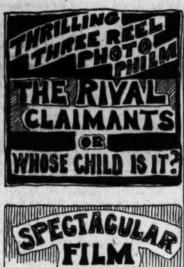
During the pursuit parts of our troops are on the left flank of the occupled region, approaching the River Verone, on which is situated the town of Tysmienitsa.

Previous to the retreat of the enemy a number of explosions were heard at some points. It is probable the enemy blew up bridges and stores. The num ber of prisoners and the quantity of booty captured is not yet known. The region captured by us covers an area of rixty-two square miles. EMBERG DRIVE CONTINUED.

An earlier statement says: On the River Sereth our troops are

taking the offensive on a front of about fifteen miles in the direction of Tyszienca, broke into the enemy's trenches and engaged the enemy dur-ing the pursuit. Owing to the irreSOME EDUCATIONAL MOVIES THAT MR. HUGHES MIGHT USE

CHILD!



Who Keptus outof War

A Wakeful Dram



ACCUSED OF DISLOYALTY. CHILD LABOR BIL

Charge that State Chairman Keesling Will Not Work for Hughes Made by Fresno Man.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 8.—Charges Republican candidate for president, were Vote is 52 to 12—Opposed by preferred tonight against Francis V Keesling, chairman of the state Republican central committee, by Chester H Rowell of Fresno, Cal., a member of the national Republican campaign committee, in a telegram sent by Rowell to Wil liam R. Willcox, chairman of the national

campaign committee. Mr. Rowell in his telegram said:

"On my responsibility as member e the national campaign committee and with full sense of the seriousness of the statement, I hereby charge that Repubican State Chairman Keesling, in who hands, with Mr. Crocker's consent, all arrangements for Hughes' meetings in California have been placed, is disloyal to Hughes and is arranging for the conduct of those meetings under auspices and in a manner which he knows will be inurious and not helpful to the Hughes rote, caring and planning more for local factional advantage than for the success of the national ticket."

SHOOTS PHYSICIAN SHE SAYS MISTREATED HER.

Wisconsin Teacher Probably Fatal-Figured in Abortion Charge.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 8.—Firing at close ange, Miss Helen Stewart, a teacher, and prominently connected, shot and fatally wounded Dr. J. C. Barnsdale, a well known physician and surgeon, in his office late this afternoon, three of five bullets n the left, and one in the right shoulder. Miss Stewart immediately surrendered Dr. Barnsdale was removed to a hospital, where it was said he was suffering from

nternal hemorrhages and little hope was held out for him. Miss Stewart's story differs widely from that of the wounded physician. She claims he mistreated her, while he asserts she became angered when he retused to lend her money as he had done several times during the summer on her

HE ALSO WEARS 'EM LONG. Crowd Presses Against Bars in Station to Watch Hughes' Double.

Another double of the candidate was discovered at the rear end of the Olympic tust as the special was about to pull out party had withdrawn to the seclusion of their state rooms. The double was ata better view. The man was Dr. W. E. Buehler of

Pennsylvania and Six Southern States.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.-The senate

The measure, already passed by the house, was brought to a vote in the senate upon the insistence of President Wilson after the Democratic senate caucus onc had decided to defer its consideration until

were: Bankhead [Ala.], Simmons [N. C.], Bryan [Fla.] , Smith [S. C.]. Fletcher [Fla.]. Tillman [S. C.]. Hardwick [Ga.], Williams [Miss.],

Smith [Ga.], Oliver [Pa.]. Overman [N. C.], Penrose [Pa.]. Fought by Southerners.

chiefly from southern cotton mill owner ly Wounds Man Who Recently and the group of southern Democrat who voted against it had fought it on the ground that the regulation proposed is un the rights of the states. Eleven Democrats from the south, Sen-

derwood, Alabama; Vardaman, Missis sippl; James and Beckham, Kentucky Ransdell, Louisiana; Robinson, Arkansas taking effect, one in the right lung, one Culberson and Sheppard of Texas; and Shields, Tennessee, voted for it. In order to expedite consideration of the measure in conference, senate conferees were appointed immediately after the final vote was taken. The only amendment adopted would extend the bill's provisions to bar all products of ences with President Wilson and Secreents employing children from tary Daniels. interstate commerce. The house measure was directed only against those on which child labor actually had been em-Senator Borah did not offer the amend

action on it at this session. What the Bill Provides.

factory, or manufacturing estab

Chicago and vicinity— Fair and slightly warmer Wednesday; T.uraday partiy cloudy and warmer; TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

and slightly warmer Wednesday; Thurs-day partly cloudy and warmer.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Mean temperature, 78.5; normal for the day 72. Excess since Jan. I, 475. Precipitation for 24 neurs to 7 p. m., .01 inch Excess since Jan. 1, 1.27 inches. ad, N.; Maximum velocity, 20 miles our at 3:33 p. m. report see page 13.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

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San Francisco

FIGHT FOR A BIG NAVY WON, onstitutional and would interfere with ADVOCATES OF PROGRAM SAY

ett Will Ask Agreement.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 .- Adminis tration leaders believed tonight they had American government, not for partisan won their fight for authorization by con- expediency, not for friends, not for politgress of the big naval building program, including four dreadnaughts and four menate naval committee after confer-Majority Leader Kitchin, in serving

notice today that he would call up the bill in the house next Tuesday, announced that Chairman Padgett of the house naval committee, one of those who held ment he had drawn attaching the immi- out in conference against the senate increases, would move that the amendments be agreed to.

Boy Draws Smile from Candidate in Answer to "Hello, Hughes!" A boy about 8 years old climbed as high

s he could up the Union station paling At last he caught the eye of the can losing his hold in his enthusiasm.

The candidate waved back with the

VAST COLISEUM CROWD **HEARS NOMINEE'S PLAN** FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

Honest Business Methods Must Prevail — "Pork Barrel" Must Go.

PLEADS LABOR'S CAUSE

Charles Evans Hughes announced his political convictions and purposes to Chicago last night at one of the biggest known him before and the culmination of the visit was the Coliseum assem-

blage of perhaps 15,000 people. This great audience heard the Repub- 25 per cent honest administration, lican nominee for the presidency solemnly and with striking power absolve him-self from doing politics in the partisan efficient administration, I would

FOR BUSINESS METHODS. tical fortunes. I propose that we shall ave government in a businesslike way."

Again he said: "If I am elected president, I propos permit, that we get rid of this travesty and I'll kiss you" appropriations in of administration and have a businesslike budget by which we can understand parative needs are, what our income is my declaration for equal suffrage,

sible administration can be secured." STAND WINS THE CROWD.

in with the nominee in a casual, curious, keep my views to myself. critical state of mind leaped to the sim ple, straightforward, smiling declaration of independence of time worn political methods, and Mr. Hughes had

captured the multiutde. From that start the Republican nomi nee went through with his argument. He said he stands for efficiency in government and that by that he meant that every man he put in office shall be a man eminently fitted to perform the duties of that office.

He said he had tried to be a 100 per cent judge and that he had become a 100 per cent candidate for the presidency. He had not sought or desired the presidentia nomination; he was contented with his Mexico and every other nation respect

CALL MEANT ACCEPT.

"But when that call came," Mr. Hughes said, "it did not admit of an instant's hesitation. Coming as it did, voicing the demand that it expressed, it meant but one thing-a summons to an obvious obligation, and as I was, while on the bench, 100 per cent a judge, I then pecame 100 per cent a candidate.

"I felt that a direct and important ummons to the performance of an obvicounts in House to Senate Build- ous duty, because I had a vision of the ing Plan Ready to Yield-Padg- demands upon the American people in the opening years of this twentieth century. I desired, if the American people so willed, to dedicate myself to the cause of ical supporters, but for the American pose, if elected president, that it shall people solely. I hold the highest partibattle cruisers for 1917, drawn up by the san expediency to be an administration of capacity for service to the country."

JOLT TO SOME POLITICIANS. The hundreds of "practical" politicians in the audience and they came from every congressional district in Illiois, Indiana, and parts of Wisconsin and Iowa-took careful note of this statement. It was something new to some of them.

cogs in local or state machines were ually. wildly cheering these statements the poitical leaders were thinking hard. The politicians were getting a first hand line on a Hughes that they had been warned against in the pre-convention campaign. The folks who had developed boiling point enthusiasm were listening to the Hughes they had beard about

SCOURGES BRYAN RECORD From this point the nominee rapidly rent to a direct attack upon the breakown of the Democratic administration,

HUGHESISMS

Character of G. O. P. Candidate Shown in Words.

Let it be known (as to a policy touching Mexico) that we contem plate no meddlesome interference with what does not concern us. Let it be known that we are firm in what we are entitled to demand and in making good that demand. Then we will have the respect of Mexico and the respect of every nation on

This administration (the Wilson administration) has come nearer to landing us into war by its weakness and most stirring meetings ever held in it stood faithfully for American than it ever would have come had this city. In a busy day here he made rights, and had it let it be known the people know him as they never had that those rights would be defended

If I had to choose between a gov rament with 75 per cent laws and take the latter every time.

portant department shall be a man eminently fit to discharge the duties of that department.

see, so far as executive authority will if I can stop it, of these "kiss me

country as coming from me. I have long held this view and at a time The crowd of listeners that had started like this you can't expect me to

were employed.

"Government of the people, for the

what he would have done about recognizing Huerta, but he did say that he stands for a consistent policy that will make He said that President Wilson had come more dangerously near to involving

compelled to withdraw ignominiously after each affair.

candidate. He said: " It is wrong to spend the public moneys in indefensible undertakings, and I prostop. It is high time we put an end to this helter-skelter method of log rolling in congress, and we should stop it right

PLEADS FOR NEW COURAGE. The peroration of Mr. Hughes' adfress was an intense plea for a new birth of American purpose and courage, an appeal that brought the great

Astute politicians closely studied the effect of the candidate's speech as the crowd went home. Mr. Hughes had emonatrated an intense human side. He had dispelled any pre-prejudice that he is an "icicle." He had talked a

the Coliseum. Every one was taken Hundreds sat on the window ledges, and hundreds more in every available cor-Particularly he accourged the record of at 15,000. On the platform were repre-William Jennings Bryan as secretary of sentatives of every faction and element



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CLARA COLLEG

a to the losses sustained in Wheat country, the governsed its estimate of the winield, cutting down the esti-00,000 bushels in July to bushels in August. Such a big heat crop of the country is shell smaller than a year the yield was 1,012,000,000 minst 654,000,000 bushels this

The location of most of the machines

said last night. "I am checking over the | south of Brody. He is continuing his evidence and will present a report to advance in this latter region. Petrograd "I am informed on authority which I battles of Aug. 5 and 6 is announced.

Tuesday, August 8th,

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advancing and fortifying themselves in captured positions. The total num-ber of prisoners taken in these battles from Aug. 5 to Aug. 6 amounts to 166 officers and 8.415 men. Four cannon, nineteen machine guns, eleven trench mortars, a large number of mine South of the Dniester our troops,

late today passed the bill to prevent inter state commerce in products of child labor The vote was 52 to 12

Senators who voted against the bill

ators Swanson and Martin, Virginia; Un-

gration bill as a rider in order to force The bill as passed probfbits interstate ommerce in the product of any mine or

quarry in which children under 16 year of age have been employed, or in the product of any mill, cannery, workshop in which children under 14 have been employed, or in which children between 14 and 16 have been employed more than tracting a crowd that pressed moses eight hours a day, more than six days a against the bars in a vain effort to get week, before 6 o'clock in the morning or week, before 6 o'clock in the morning or later than 7 o'clock in the evening. It THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9, 1918.

.m. .78 | 11 a. m. .78 | 7 p. m. .m. .77 | Noon. . .77 | 8 p. m. .m. .76 | 1 p. m. . .77 | 9 p. m. .m. .76 | 2 p. m. .77 | 10 p. m. .m. .78 | 2 p. m. .77 | 11 p. m. .m. .73 | 4 p. m. .77 | Midnigh

STORY ON GRANDCHILDREN.

last night to get a glimpse of Mr. Hughes is small hand through the bars, almost

or a government with 25 per cent

congress. to satisfy them, and by which respon- although it may be new to the

torous," were three specific terms tha

people, by the people doesn't mean gov-ernment of the foolish, for the foolish, by the foolish," he said. ASSAILS MEXICAN FIASCO. As in the speech of acceptance and at Detroit, Mr. Hughes centered his fire at the Wilson Mexican course. He didn't call it a policy last night. He didn't say

the United States. the United States in war by his wabbl; actions than could have been possible by a straightforward diplomatic policy. He said that instead of keeping the nation out of war President Wilson had involved us in the battle of Vera Cruz and the battle at Carrizal, and that he had been

DENOUNCES "PORK" BILLS. Then Mr. Hughes denounced "pork ' oills more vigorously than they ever before had been raked by a presidential

would question that the nominee had won the crowd, completely and effect-

language that everybody understood. COLISEUM PACKED. Ten thousand seats had been placed in

SCELLANEOUS. Outdoor S For Boys 學學院

official notables began arriving and were recognized the throng busic tself clapping hands and calling the

the stage the city hall forces and many of the downstate Lowden leaders let out a yell that brought the people to their feet, craning their necks as if in anticipation of getting a sight of Hughes. But the boosters yelled "Lowden!" and the crowd sat down again.

YELL FOR TWO.

and Medill McCormick appeared near the great yell for Sherman and a tiger for McCormick. James R. Garfield of Ohio got a good hand.

Mayor Thompson was a little late, but blocks and shook hands with Hughes as came some time before Hughes, and when he mounted the stage steps the city hall along between a couple of rows of chairs and nearly tread on the corns of Charles S. Déneen, who was trying to look pleas-

Mayor Thompson opened the meeting at 8 o'clock sharp and presented the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, who pronoun invocation. Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman introduced Mr. Hughes, paying him a fine tribute.

FULL TEXT OF HUGHES' SPEECH

Mr. Hughes in his address said: "My heart thrills to this greeting that you have given. I always like to come best of Chicago's blessings-a fine lake

have enjoyed every moment of this beautiful day in this most fortunate American "I come to this hall with peculiar em Here, a little less than two months ago, the Republican national convention nominated me for the office of president

of the United States. I had not sought that nomination. I did not desire that nation. I was contented with my work and looked forward to the fulfilling of the allotted period of life in work that was congenial and of the highest impor-But when that call came it did not

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I desired, if the American people so willed, to dedicate myself to the cause of American government not for partisa pediency, not for friends, not for political supporters, but for the America ople solely. [Prolonged applause.]

HIS HIGHEST PARTISANSHIP.

I hold the highest partisan expedience to be an administration of capacity for service to the country. [Appleuse.] If the Republican party will go forward, as building, in maintaining, in conserving the prosperity of the United States in the great crisis that confronts it, the Repub-lican party will have forever the gratitude of the American people, as it had their gratitude when it saved this nation destruction fifty-six years ago.

I come to this candidacy proposin that we shall deal with the problems of We have lived long in this country in a somewhat reckless fashion because of the wealth of natural resources with which we have been blessed.

MUST NOW COUNT COST.

We have not had to count the cost a sely as it has had to be reckoned foreign lands. We have been blessed so bountifully by nature that our growing copulation has scarcely felt the pressure have been rapidly wasted. We are now coming to the time of

emocracy to be generous, for generosity finest trait of human character ocracy is the finest flower of hu-

"It is easy for democracy to lavish its favors and to take little account of the future. The hard thing for democracy is to be expert, to count the cost, to look o the future and wisely plan. Any one can pass laws.

You can have your statute books full of beautiful English expressing words which give a motive of proper government, but it is a different thing to transsay, into that efficient administration which is after all the only thing in govnt that counts.

ent with 25 per cent laws and 75 per cent would take the latter every time. [Ap-

"One of the very serious charges which must be laid against the present admin-istration is the charge of putting incompetent men into important positions. That is not for the benefit of democracy. And I now, in this place where I was nom-inated, without any regard to political future, say this, that if I am elected pres-in a haphazard way, not by any sensi-in a haphazard way, not by any sensiident of the United States I propose that every man that I put in charge of an important department shall be a man eminently fit to discharge the duties of that

propose that in diplomatic service ing shall count for something. I se that when a man goes from this propose that when a man goes from this country to represent the great American people in another nation—and I do not care whether it is a small nation or a big natioh, for we want our influence in small and great—I propose that the man shall be a worthy representative to whom the people whom he is accredited to will look with respect and esteem, seeing in him the efficiency of the great United States. [Applause.]

Applause.]

harbor bill, [Laughter.]

"I find that in 1914 that bill carried over \$76,000,000 in the house. It was unsuccessfully fought in the house. Senator Burton, good, fine man [applause]—Senator Burton, good, fine man [applause]—Senator Burton [applause] talked it to have every inducement to waste beauter better known to the American electorate as the pork bill. [Laughter.]

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EOPLE who believe that the red | the dup heat because there is more color to declared. Hughes is a cold, bloodless indi-

A reporter for THE TRIBUNE stood in erday and marched around three reception committee knew him. The ice made him put his paper in his pocket. How would Hughes impress per ple walking through a double line of

Everybody had a remark to make after son said he was cold after they looked into his eyes and took his hand. Many looked at his Phi Beta Kappa watch charm and complained of frost. You cannot look into his eyes and notice their olor. They are kindly, friendly. They

Wish You Success."

During the one hour reception Mr. lughes shook hands with approximately 3,000 persons, several hundred of them women. Many of the latter said: " Wish you success." One man, in shaking the hand of the presidential nominee, depositreeze [laughter and applause], and I d therein a solid gold pencil engraved with Mr. Hughes' name. There was much smiling and bowing wherever the ormer Supreme court justice went. He's Hughes' Double.

A bewhiskered man in the men's furnishing store of Parker A. Jenks, 129 West Washington street, almost created a riot when he was m Charles E. Hughes. He is M. R. Cobb, manager of a store next door to the Conway building.

A long line had formed on Washington ing to get into the nominee's reception when some one happened to see a forest of iron gray whiskers brushing the window of the furnishnig store.

There he is. There's Hughes now, the cry went up, and the rush was on The line broke and surged into the shop, almost crushing Mr. Cobb in their eagerness to shake his hand. "I knew what they wanted," Mr. Cobb

said later. "I can't go out on the street nowadays without having a crowd follow me. I thought of getting shaved, but they say that Mr. Hughes is going to do cidentally, it takes a long time and a

In spite of his deprecation, however, the address

of the government that accredits him. There is not a nation in Europe but ter of training, a matter of experience; nce, has acquired that knowledge of his business which is just as important of the leading business men of one of the

Now, we had in Santo Domingo-we cial trust. We had taken over United States, showing what this repubcould do. In what? In a plain business proposition. And now let me read that particular appropriation. niliar words, which as soon as, or very shortly after, the receiver geno supervise that matter of business—and there are two aspects of this. this was the word addressed to that re-

have at your disposal with which to reward deserving Democrats? [Laughter and applause.] I do not know to what extent the knowledge of the Spanish lanthe salary, and when appointments are

"Should not every American hang his thing should occur in our highest department of government? [Cries of 'Sure' and applause.] When we under-take to administer a trust let us show

CHARGES EXTRAVAGANCE. Now, there is another side that I

our American capacity for administer

wish to speak of with respect to a busi-nesslike administration. Four years ago nocratic party in its platform acthe Democratic party in its platform ac-cused the Republican party of waste and extravagance. They said that they were going to be economical. When they got in they were more wasteful and more extravagant than any administration has ever been. And their record is a record in the face of knowledge. Let me point to one or two illustrations:
"We have a system in itself disc.

THE "PORK BARREL."

"We have as a result the river and harbor bill, better known—shame be it—

"Seventy-six million dollar bill of a Democratic congress—talk about waste and extravagance—talked to death by an eminent Republican! [Laughter and applause.]

Fease.

"It is trading in the good name of the United States. It is trading in the honor of the United States. Nobody has a right to pay political debts with the good name and the honor of the United States. [Applarse.]

"I spoke last night of our representation in Latin America, where it is of the utmost importance that we should not simply voice wonderful sentiments of interest, but that we should show in our competency. Don't you forget that your representative abroad represents you in many ways outside the formal letters that may be exchanged through him.

"He is a walking representative of the imagination.

"In 1915 a bill of \$38,000,000 was passed in the house of \$30,000,000. To \$30,000,000. To onter that we should not simply voice wonderful sentiments of interest, but that we should show in our official contact with those nations our competency. Don't you forget that your representative abroad represents you in many ways outside the formal letters that may be exchanged through him.

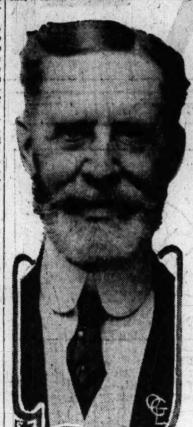
"He is a walking representative of the imagination.

"To example, there is that litustrious layed on account of the opposition of the Damocratic congress. Nevertheless, the administration actually prepared a budget, only to have it ignored.

"Has his administration done anything to secure that obviously needed reform? It has continued the same wasteful methods, and as a result its appropriations have grown and grown and grown.

"We have today no conspectus, no eximply voice wonderful sentiments of interest, but that we should show in our official contact with those nations our representative of the three was pending an examination in a critical and proper way of the demands upon the government, such as any corporation would expect. Now I amounts appropriated right in the demands upon the government, such as any corporation would expect. Now I amounts appropriated right in the demands upon the government was also fought by the Republicans; it was also fought by the Republicans; it was also fought by the first and the fought by

glow of coals is hotter than white ence. "I just 'kidded them alng,'" he they wanted, but when it came to making



M. CA. Oobb

a speech I lost my nerve. Then some on be running for the presidency. Given Large U. S. Flag.

Just after the close of Mr. Hughes' speech at the Coliseum he was presented with a large silk flag by the Col. John the same thing pretty soon, and then I Dickson McClure circle, Ladies of the G. would be in the same fix. I am now. In- A. R. Mrs. Ida E. Wright, past department president of the Ladies of the G lot of patience to grow a beard like A. R., made the presentation during the cheering which greeted the conclusion of

river known as the Trinity river, in Texas (laughter). That illustrious river which the government could afford to buy up every ounce or pound of freight that ever has passed over it rather than make the loes not prize a man who, by long ex- appropriations that are asked for it. And when the matter was up in congress one countles through which that river passed a Democrat who was patriotically standing against that grab-and he approved it ngement of the finances of that saying, 'Money appropriated to make ple. We were there, the great navigable dry creeks hundreds of miles away from tidewater is money wasted. And he went on to expose the folly of

"Take the Arkansas river, with an appropriation of \$234,000. A perfectly prebeen appointed an American appointed of the people of the United States. Now

ceiver general by the then secretary of wrong to spend the money of the people state. He said this:

| The second of the people of the second in an indefensible way. In the second "! Now that you have arrived and are place, money spent wastefully in connec acquainting yourself with the situation tion with one project is just so much desirable, and ought to be encouraged and support-which would be given them if money was not continually wasted in this guage is necessary for employes. Let inexcusable manner. Now, I propos that we shall stop this pork business.

MUST HAVE BUSINESS METHOD. what becomes of my personal political

viously proper thing is to have a com-prehensive expert study of the demands that may be justly made of the federa government, and to have an understand ing by which those projects that are real ly worthy-and there are many of them shall have the encouragement and the support that they deserve. But we won't any more, if I can stop it, of the kiss me and I'll kiss you 'appropriations

in congress. [Laughter.] FINANCIAL SYSTEM BOTTEN.

"We have a financial system in th United States that would not be tolerated in any corporation in Chicago. That is to say, instead of having a responsible project presented by the ex-ecutive with a showing of what we are that are appropriate to be met with a responsible mind, examining all requests and cutting out according to our cloth, we have a helter-skelter, unworthy system of appropriations which will result in waste and extravagance just as long as it is continued.

PRAISES REPUBLICAN PLAN. "The last Republican administration made a notable advance. It proposed to make even with existing laws an executive budget. A Democratic congress en-deavored to block that work. It was de-

iness men and I have respect for facts. govern themselves in their local affairs I do not want any hot air in mine. [Laughter and long applause.]

and from Portland, Ore., to Portland,

Me., every governmental question was decided at Washington, this govern-

the demands of the future.

decided at Washington, this govern-ment would break down naw, let alone

"It is because we have states that we are permanent. It is because we have states that we can look to the fu-

ture with confidence. It is because we

STATES MUST NOT INTERFERE.

national powers to meet your national

with matters that are of national con-

cern. We shall not be an efficient coun-

try if you do not face this problem

destroy the state, but on the other hand

"Our fathers gave great powers to the

national government, powers still but

little used, powers the content of which

tions have revealed new needs, and the old words fit the new conditions just as

they fitted the earlier conditions. What

the power as a realization of the need

DEMOCRATS SECTIONAL

profound truth in that. [Applause.]

ciency in the organization of business,

TURNS TO MEXICO.

that is all past. Isn't that all past?' No.

that we cannot get at it; but that record

is an imperishable record of weakness

and vacillation that forfeits, or should

forfelt, the confidence of the American

'The question is not simply as to that

act or this act, but it is a record which is

rect purpose, that we cannot review it

safely intrust the welfare of the Amer-

name, and the protection of American

tute that record. [Applause.]

tizens to an administration which has

guilty of the actions which con

NO DEFENSE OF HUERTA.

duct which landed Mexico in anarchy.

VILLA GETS ATTENTION.

with the administration's desire to rec

ognize that eminent Sunday school schol

apologist for the administration, said

nly the other day in the senate, 'Villa's

And it went on to say that if there

quiescence in the promised trial of the

strength of Villa, and from it we would

have obtained the relief from the condi-

tions which were cursing Mexico and be-

"In other words, here is a man with

a government of some kind, professing to be provisional president. We say: 'Down

with him! Up with the revolution! Let anarchy prevail! Destroy the govern

Mexico has, and then because we do not

Villa. I say it is a travesty of interna

tional policy, a disgrace to the American

FIASCO AT VERA CRUZ

"We had heard of the wickedne

anarchy in Mexico?

Why, one of the foremost apologists

so changeful, so full of wrong-headed-

Our friends on the other side are very

nsitive about Mexico. They say, 'Why.

human industry and commer

world. [Prolonged applause.]

We shall not succeed in this country

" But you have got to have in this time

MUST STAND BY FACTS. What we need in this country is the annot tell now just what is going to happen when this war is over, but I tell you e can have a fair judgment that it is that we shall meet that test with a rev-erence for the opinion of men who know

facts and for the facts themselves. "I have no respect for the idea that because democratic government is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people it is a government of the "But you have got to have in this time foolish, for the foolish, and by the foolish. of need a realization of your national [Laughter and applause.] The more dem- powers, and an exercise ocratic the government is the more you ed hard sense and expert knowledge and a willingness to listen to people who a basis of constant state interference know what they are talking about.

man is a rascal. I think the average devoting his life to business knows ing about that business and is entitled to be listened to with respect. [Applause.] I do know that in our endeavor to conserve prosperity, to make it permanent, we must have many

BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS. "In the first place, in my thought I am not planning for a day. I am not thinking of twenty-five years. This great American government is facing a new Europe-an energized and discilook ahead, and we must recognize several things.

"First and fundamental is the recognition of the need of human beings to be fairly treated in industry. You have got in making the efficiency that we desire erin. to protect the future by protecting the until we recognize the national needs afford in your great forestries to destroy from preventable accidents, recognition of the wastes of industry, recognition of the needs of old age. You have got, in country. other words, to make the human factor prosperity an efficient factor. "To be an efficient factor that factor

must be recognized in its human nature in the protection of the factors of began to wake up and the crowd went back where it belonged. It feels good to the stars and stripes which hung above the American flag unsullied and the his head] to life, a free life worthy of a man with decent standards of living, desiring to bring up his family under detending to his job to be a respectable man ever his grade of work.

WHISPER TARIFF BOARD. Those that were talking tariff for revenue only are now whispe ly about tariff commission. (Laughter.) little while ago we heard in the Democratic platform of 1912 that it was contrary to the constitution of the United States to have a protective tariff. That the words mean simply this-they say, in effect now, that the European war has changed the constitution of the United

They have been preaching a doctrin for generations which, looking at what they call the economic revolu duced by the great conflict abroad, they hardly utter today. But think they are converted? Don't you trust them a little minute with protecting American industry. They haven't got it not defend Huerta. I have nothing to

NO PROTECTION IN SIGHT.

measure out of a Democratic congress discharge the international obligations of erty was. ally organized any more than you the government of Mexico, the adminiscould get a revival sermon out of a dis- tration had no right, under any sort of that respect that no one could take exceporderly house. (Laughter and applause.) I.w. to make war on Huerta as an indi-tion to it. But they straightaway, hav-

frank recognition of the fact that we [Applause.] must be, so far as is possible, econommust study the fact, in order that we may soundly apply the protective principle. this suggestion: I do not propose that of revolution, and made our name a in our endeavor to protect legitimately

word of contempt in a sister republic. American standards of living and Amer-"I don't care if I am elected president ican workingmen and American industry of the administration arose in the senate the purpose of protecting a favored few the other day and took the Republ at the expense of the many. I don't proparty to task For what? What do you pose to tolerate that. think? This eminent statesman took the

But I do propose that we shall have Republican party to task for interfering upbuilding work, recognizing and applying the protective principle, so that where there is an industry in this country that cannot meet fairly and squarely the comion if imports are allowed without a certain rate of tariff, that we shall give in the interest of American prosperity Villa was an assassin? Did any one ever and in the interest of all—for we must all doubt that Villa was a bandit? Did any one ever doubt that his whole career was which that industry fairly one of murder and pillage? Did any one

MUST HAVE CO-OPERATION. But I desire that there shall be bus of the coming day-indeed, of this day.

platform and performances sounded as of the virtue of American doctrines. Libcan not afford to be running along with-out any regard to business standards. "We need examination of costs, con we need examination of costs, con-parison of cost, a fair understanding of methods, a testing out of methods, an exchange of information, an endeavor to ascertain what method is a good one, had been acquiescence—this is his lan-guage—'there would have followed achave been able to test the result and to be intelligently used in order to promote

"It is in that way that our laboring men will find the greatest opportunitie or increase in wages. Stor you accomplish much in every helpful ditacle on the other side of the water. See how they have learned in each nation how to put their industrial forces to that work diple of American doctrine, the bandit which, under the exigencies, is most important.

CO-OPERATION IN EUROPE. "Look at the cohesion; look at the co at the unity of spirit which animates the whole. Get a picture—and I don't care what nation you take, take any one of them—get a picture, a view of that spirit

what nation you take, take any one of them—get a picture, a view of that spirit which dominates them, of that organisation which they control, and then think of what we need in America.

"My friends, we have got to wake up and have our American business organised and efficient if we are going to have prosperity maintained in this country when the abnormal conditions produced by the war are over, and millions of men now fighting return to the work of production. (Applause.)

"We have in this country a complicated system of government. Did you

tion. [Applause]

"We have in this country a complicated system of government. Did you ever think that, this is the most complicated system of government on earth? we left him. We had no concern the

responsible administration can be secured. [Applausé.] Now, I am a law-that system of government provides the yer, but I have grown up alongside of means by which local communities can Suffrage Cause by Husband If everybody in every little village in Illinois could go to Washington to get omething changed that was not liked

> have states that we can regulate the administration of a vast country with so many differing needs.
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> Hughes. She didn't need it in her sheltered freedom. She was too busy raising her children and caring for her home to touch the question other than lightly.

It was her husband who showed her that there are women in the world to whom the ballot may be a necessity, and she heartily agrees with him now tha the giving of the franchise should result needs. You cannot run this country on if the women want it.

> No one may quote Mrs. Hughes directly reputation for silence from reporters who hink they haven't an interview they use quotation marks, she is in reality the most agreeable of talkers, a wom an of many ideas, and not meager in telling them. It is too bad that her own frank pressed through a linotype. However, she doesn't like to talk suf-

frage, although the women wanting the ballot have done much already to show therl appreciation of her attitude. In Detroit they swamped her with flowers. In Chicago Mrs. William Severin was the suffragist to send Mrs. Hughes greetings "Now, the Republican party is the from the Woman's Republican associa-great national party. I tell you, my tion and other organizations of women friends, the present administration is a whose numbers total 250,000, according to sectional administration, and there is a Mrs. Severin. The greetings were outlined at a special meeting of women called together Monday afternoon by Mrs. Sev

women and children. [Applause.] You that are of first importance to the de- But really Mrs. Hughes wants to waste your capital. You cannot velopment of the country, and plan and enjoy herself. Heretofore—for some in your great forestries to destroy take counsel to satisfy them by the use twenty-odd years—she hasn't been able [Applause.] You have got of national power, and the Republican to take pleasure trips of any to deal with the preservation of human party is pledged to that course, and without the care of small children. life, protection from disease, protection my six years of study on the bench has Now they are growing up. She is hav satisfied me that we can take that me her big vacation. And she is seeing course to the honor and oredit of this the far west for the first time in her life, although she has been a traveler "Now, my friends, we want not only to Europe frequently. American efficiency in business. effi-

It's the big adventure for this little woman, of whom Sunday magazine fic- in front and full all the way around.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes was con-verted to the cause of equal suffrage by her husband. He convinced her after some argument. Now she thinks his interesting to know that mountain climbing is a recreation in which she is interested, and that she could fatigue views on the subject are unanswerable.

Until Mr. Hughes became a suffragist,

an inhabitant of the Continental divide the question of votes for women had region in a morning walk, for she not been a serious one in the life of Mrs. learned her art in the Swiss Alps. She can paddle a cance, and it is favorite sport with her. She loves be ball. She boasts that her brother known as "Dutch" Carpenter, was the best pitcher Yale ever had. So it seen

> said about Mrs. Hughes. Yesterday, after her very trying day in the Blackstone as much as possible. She arrived in the morning with her cheeries smile that didn't wear off during the day though her hot hands told of her tire and lines that were tempered. She travels with no maid. She is the only wor in the campaigning party, and she

Mrs. Fred. Upham was her only con panion during the day. Mrs. Uph the Hughes party at the Hyde Park sta tion of the Illinois Central and then wen to the Blackstone hotel with Mrs. Hughes and was Mrs. Hughes' guest in the Col Mrs. Hughes gets the utmost consid

eration from her husband, even during these busy times of campaigning. He feet long. never disregards her as he talks with groups of politicians, and when they are in the same gathering Mr. Hughes is always at her side and she is always smi The understanding between them was

emphasized during the evening at the Collseum, when Mrs. Hughes was one of the most attentive of her husband's list teners, turned to her companion in ap preciation of Mr. Hughes' few quips, an rose with the rest of the auditoriu throng when they sprang to their feet in approval of his speech. The " president's wife " isn't a style en-

thusiast. She dresses her hair as she considers it most becoming, pompado

but to see which one would triumph, I don't think it has ever had a policy and we coquetted with the patron saint in Mexico worthy of the name. [Ap-Villa in order that there might be a plause.] government according to American prin-

iples. [Laughter.] POINTS TO CORRECT WAY. Now the correct way was this: We have no desire to get anything from Mex- know whether they would be true to co but our just rights. If the administra tion had at the outset said to Huerta We will recognize you if you can perform your international obligations, if you have got a real government that can discharge its duties—we won't recognize unformance. less we are satisfied that you have. But here is one thing that you and every one else must understand and that is

tected, and we will see to it." [Applause ONLY ONE THING TO DO.

American citizens in Mexico must be pro-

'That was the straight and correct policy. That was the one thing that the ad-ministration ought to have done, and the "We have not had that one thing that it did not do. It said in its thought, that painstaking, that con-"Now, I shall not review it in detail. Let me say right at the outset that I do platform in 1912 that the lives of Amer- stant view of our necessities which proican citizens were to be protected wher- pare us, and so we have gone on blunbones and they go up to it like a say with respect to the recognition or ever they might be. And they did not dering in Mexico until now our boys are skittish horse to a brass band. (Laughter nonrecognition of Huerta, in itself. The stop there, but they said that the prop- taken from their shops and their facpoint was that while the administration erty of American citizens, according to tories and sent down there on the bormight have refused recognition to Huerta the obligations of foreign governments der, doing police duty because we have If it was satisfied that Huarte could not should be "They set forth a platform so broad in

vidual for the purpose of destroying the ing set up that pledge, ran as far away We have got to have in this country only sort of government that Mexico had. from it as they could get; and when men have somehow or other convinced the What the administration could have ment, when our warships left San Pedro ically independent; and to do that we done is plain. But it had no right to and allowed British and German warcommit this country to a course of con- ships to rescue our own people—think of it, when he had run away! And when "Now, then, I want here to register left our citizens a prey to the ravages one of the cabinet officers was asked about it, what do you suppose he said: "He replied: You went down there to make money, didn't you?' The idea of any American, the representative of this government, daring to hold office in this ountry and being traitorous to that prinary duty of government—the protection f the lives of its citizens. [Applause.]

"HOW ABOUT VERA CRUZ?"

"It is said that the administration has ept us out of war. How about the battle of Vera Cruz? How about the battle Huerta; we had heard that he was an with the blood of our soldiers! We have assassin. Did any one ever doubt that not been kept out of war. We got into Villa was an assassin? Did any one ever a miserable war from which we backed out ignominiously. We have got today the same problem. That problem is pr tection of the lives and the property of ever doubt that his was the red hand of American citizens according to recognized rights under international law. "And yet this eminent statesman, this

"Let it be known that this is what we propose to do: Let it be known that we ontemplate no meddlesome interference be known that we are firm in what we are entitled to demand and in making good that demand. Then we will have the respect of Mexico and the respect of every ation on earth. [Applause and cheers.] "We cannot let the Amercan spirit fall so low that lapped in the luxury occasioned by a foreign war we shall a determination to prevent it and to gards this land as the land of his love, a respected wherever our flag files. The which he is willing at any time to die. rouble with this administration is this: [Prolonged applause and cheering.]

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"Nobody can now tell what is its policy in Mexico. They ask me: What is your policy? I have told them. Now let the administration declare that same thing today, and you wouldn't it for six months. [Applause.] You have a record of changeableness, of vaciliation, of professing one thing and acting another, which deprives their RESPECTED WHEN RIGHT.

"My friends, what I have said about Mexico pertains generally. this: American life and the property of are right, others know in these plain matters that you are right. They respect you when you maintain your rights. They are likely to insult you when you don't. We have been in a very low state of preparation, despite all these circumstances of the last three

that thing which corresponds to what

of Chicago. [Applause.] eaten up by hesitation, by delay. We world that our talk is cheap.

NEW BIRTH OF COURAGE. "Now, my friends, I propose that we have a new birth of American purpose and courage. [Applause.] We have no occasion to fear war in the assertion of those rights which all recognize, and only respect us for maintaining. But if we are glib in speech, if we indicate that we are not ready to meet the full responsibilit that our words imply, we are pushed a little further, and a little further, ar a little further, until some fine day events occur which arouse an implacab ment from one end of the country to the

"This administration has come neare anding us into war by its weakness than it ever would have come had it stood faithfully for American rights, and had let it be known that they would be defended [Applause.]

NOT HUNTING TROUBLE. " I do not go around looking for trouble am a man of peace, devoted to the sustaining of the laws of the land, to peacefu and businesslike administration. I befust purposes, we have no occasion to be drawn into strife, if we are prepared, if we are dignified, if we show that we mean

what we say. "And, I desire that as we look to the future we shall have American citizenship the proudest title in the world. American Last Show Sat. M administration as efficient as any in the world, and American honor the cherished regards this land-whether he is a nativ

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ers that he is not a warm tal true blue American citi

the speeding up of the old elt visits, Mr. Hughes brought tidto his western managers that made oice. Both at the Blackstone hoand at headquarters in the Conway ting, he took his chief aids into his nce and then read them a cur-

Orders Squabbling Stopped. a told them that from this hour forth factional differences and squabbling. ild be put aside. He told A. T. Hert entucky, whom he has just selected age Chicago headquarters, that thing that can defeat the Reticket is the Republican manof the campaign and petty

teld them, too, that the country s great crisis, perhaps as tremen-us just before the civil war, and in this struggle there is no room anything but genuine American ling to reports of the conference icans should hew straight to he line and raise themselves above every on except " America first and

utive sessions with his alds, all leadt together and agreed that no mat hat may be local differences thef ces shall not be permitted to cut re in the united fight to carry for the national ticket. m was one of the first to announce was on the Hughes platform for d party and would hold himself

Glad to Be in Chicago. very glad to get back to Chi-Mr. Hughes said, with the smile is new to the west but fully as con-us as the Taft smile of 1908, if the s heard in the great crowd

preutral in the Illinois state fight

ming to Chicago and I enjoy nto the west," he added. "Some ds thought we had a pretty hat I like. We like work." Hughes said that he had heard-all sections of the country on his

for newspaper men's sources of in-

Thousands Grasp His Hand. the strenuous day was at the Con- Woodruff was to have been a candidate

findly word for all and a gra-

s and his secretaries and news-men, arrived at the Park row statly after 8 o'clock in the morn-from then until he waved his said good-by late last night at a station he was kept going. were Fred W. Upham, Mayor m, Charles S. Deneen, E. S. Con-Louis F. Swift, La Verne W. John G. Shedd, State Chairman g. County Chairman Home National Committeeman

Tughes Declines Invitations Hughes was received by Mrs. who went with her to the Blackere the Hughes party stayed for luncheons and receptions was an automobile ride through ago parks in the aftern ies party departed for Minattached to the Olympiad on the o, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

TO FOR PLATTSBURG LEAVE ON SPECIAL TRAIN.

Including Ald. Buck orge F. Porter, Will Spend rust Learning to Be Soldiers.

Address recruits for the August tent left the La Salle street sta-morning at 12:15 over the Nickel coording to Secretary R. N. Ma-e Military Training Camps asso-ter were 125 Chicagoans aboard, in is in charge of W. H. Maybe, the passenger agent of the Nickel ssenger agent of the Nick Among those going are Ald Suck and George F. Porter company had a special ca

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

GREETING THE WOMEN Chicago's Feminine Voters Were Numerous in the Line That Shook Hands with Republican Candidate Yesterday.



WOODRUFF QUITS GOVERNOR RACE

Peoria Mayor's Withdrawal from the G. O. P. Contest Pleases Lowden Folks.

HULL IS FOR OPTION

den are about what mine are, or drew his candidacy for the Republican ive," he said, "and doubtless nomination for governor in a formal decknow what the people are saying. laration filed yesterday with Secretary of adjunct of the Hughes campaign. Henry changed. here is nothing new for me in my State Stevenson. There were rumors that R. Rathbone, president of the Hamilton ration for equal suffrage, although his course will be followed before the club, is taking the initiative. I may be new to the country as coming time limit for withdrawals expires tomen me. I have long held this view,
might at midnight by Sheriff John A. Wheeler of Springfield. News of Mayor Woodruff's withdrawal seemed particularly pleasing to Lowden managers, who om the Collseum meeting last have admitted he would have cut down meet tonight at Washington park refec-

as an avowed wet.

In Galesburg, Senator Morton D. Hull liding and were unable to gain adment the route for a county option law.

This is expected to net him open support.

This is expected to net him open support. women, and children got into the of the Anti-Saloon League of Hinois. Mr and shook hands with the candidate. Hull's speech closed with a demand that the county option issue be put up to Col. Lowden.

> Sherman Neutral. Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, arriving hean state leaders. He issued the follow

ing neutrality statement:
"In instances in which two or more n C. Shaffer greeted Mr. Hughes as my friends are candidates for the hom-lighted from the train. With Mr. ination for the same office at the Septem-

McCormick Due Today. Vance McCormick, chairman of to arrive in Chicago today for a final conference with western Democrats over the Circuit court vacancy caused by the the personnel of the campaign commithandle the 1816 contest for Wil-

son and Marshall. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, in charge of western headquarters, received wo from Washington yesterday that Chairman McCormick is on his way.

Peabody of Chicago will be the member of the committee from Riinois and the central west. He has accepted the invitation and consuited with Senator Walsh yesterday. It is announced that he is prepared to proceed with his main job-raising a substantial contribution to the Witson campaign fund.

Final decision is to be made this morning. Senator Walsh said, as to the location of the western headquarters. Peabody of Chicago will be the me

NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings on Candidates and Events in National, State, and County Campaigns.

of Alvin Hert for western manager," was he comment of Congressman William B McKinley at the Blackstone yesterday. He is an organizer. It means a per fect Republican organization in the

Medill McCormick, candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman be in Monmouth tonight.

Sixth ward Progressives and progres-

tory to approve or disapprove of the Progressive county committee's indorse-ment of Hull for governor and the Decause he wouldn't line up with the

city hall-neutral combination in the Re-publican county committee Roy O. West, Republican committeeman from the Sixth from noble sons." ward, has been "outlawed" by County party affairs for the county committee in the ward: Frank I. Bennett, John J. lman, James R. Black, Louis J. Behan, and Clyde L. Day.

The Democrats will have a judicial convention at 4 o'clock today at Hotel Sher-man to nominate candidates for the vamain neutral. Leannot properly under-take to help one as against another. This in conformity with the decision of Atancies in the Superior and Circuit courts, orney General Lucey. They will nominate Municipal Court Judge Joseph Sabath for the Superior court vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Richard tic national committee, is due E. Burke and Municipal Court Judge Jacob H. Hopkins will be nominated for

POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE.

ALESBURG, Ill.-State Senator Morton D. Hull, speaking here, indorsed county option and challenged Col. Lowden, his rival for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, to state his attitude. THE YORK.—In a letter to Miss Alice Car

penter of the woman's committee of the Hughes alliance, Col. Theodore Rossvelt in-dorsed the formation of an organization espe-cially established in the suffrage states to sotain the passage of a federal amoreoviding for woman suffrage. Nabbed in Department Store.

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HITS CRITICS OF MEXICO POLICY

Mississippian Says We'd Be at War if Hughes Were President.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.-Replying at large, starts on a campaign trip to Republican criticisms of President Wilthrough the military tract today. He will son's Mexican policy in the house today, Representative Harrison of Mississippi declared that the attacks were prompted The Republican League of Clubs in Il- by a desire to create a false campaign ssue rather than to see the policy linois is to be reorganized, as an active is

Mr. Harrison mentioned particularly terpreted Mr. Hughes' statements as

"If Hughes Were President."

In answer to a statement by Repre- obtain \$90,000 which he says Morrison Chairman Homer K. Galpin, who has sentative Rodenburg that the embargo on owes him for detective services in con-appointed this committee of five to handle munitions was lifted shortly after a visit nection with Mrs. Morrison's gift of \$149,to Secretary Lansing by Cleveland H. | 000 to her servant, a Mrs. Hiller. Dodge, a munition manufacturer and a large contributor to the Democratic cam- the \$2,000,000 transfer and Mr. Morripaign fund in 1912, Mr. Harrison read a son's subsequent declaration of no proptelegram from the secretary saying he erty were executed to escape payment of never had seen Mr. Dodge. the \$90,000 claim.

Lifted Prior to Parral. The telegram also said the permit for the shipment of certain munitions belong-ing to Mr. Dodge's company which had been held up at Douglas, Ariz., was is-sued ten days prior to the Parral fight in-

stead of soon after it, as Mr. Rodenberg Hurt at Wilson Beach.

Frank Barber of 3126 North Pauline street uffered a scalp wound when he was acci-entally kicked on the head by a man whose ame was not learned while playing ball at Ultern head, wastered.



\$3.50,\$5,\$7.50 &\$10 They're the Hats that elsewhere will cost you \$15 to \$25

WOMEN SEEK FACTS ABOUT

Candidates to Be Tagged and Card Indexed by Political Equality League on Leading Questions.

Every candidate for the state legislature is to be tagged and indexed by the Chicago Political Equality league. Three thousand letters were sent out yesterday to its members, asking their cooperation in getting records and position on public questions of men running

.The women will get in communica in person, or by letter, and will fill out headquarters of the league, to be used during the fall campaign. "

Roger C. Sullivan is due in Chicago to- in congress by Senator Fall and Repre- Detective Alleges Lands Were Transferred to Avoid Paying His Fees.

What is alleged to have been the ob-

it would be reflecting red streams of blood up any part of the estate.

Since 1909 Rieman has been fighting to

ect of Edward Morrison's transfer in \$2,000,000, to his attorney, James R. 50, of which 38 appointments were made states to the federal government in the for any eventuality, is declaring for 'a

ASPIRANTS FOR LEGISLATURE his scientific work, a man of very em-

intendent of the coast and geodetic surwas not displaced. Dr. Tittman's ac-tion was entirely voluntary. You refer to E Lester Jones, his successor, as a stock

he raised stock. He never was a veterinary cards containing questions for the can-didates. The cards will be filed in the elapsed between the resignation of Dr Tittman and the appointment of Mr. Mr. Harrison mentioned particularly former Justice Hughes' speech accepting the Republican nomination and speeches

MORRISON ESTATE ENJOINED

Jones. During that interval and before appropriates \$85,000,000 as federal aid the recommendation was made, suggestion and advice were freely sought.

tions and advice were freely sought. Wrong on Civil Service. "As to your statement regarding the formed. During the year to which you sions for spending \$85,000,000 up refer the number of appointments made in the coast and geodetic survey has been April of his estate, valued at more than far short of 104. The actual number is

"If Mr. Haghes were president," he Ward, appeared yesterday in Judge Lan- with the approval of the civil service added, "the country would be at war, dis court when Charles Reduced and instead of a sky reflecting the color tive, obtained an order restraining either in opposition to the advice of the civil service commission." The fact is that during the entire incumbency of Mr. Jones not a single appointment has been advice of the civil service commission.

> the same currency that you gave to the A. B. STICKNEY REPORTED ILL

4 STORY FALL MILLS CHILD. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 8.—A. B. Stickney, founder of the Chicago Great Western railway and builder of branch lines of Samuel Schmidt, 22 months old, of 837 several railroads, is seriously ill at his Wells street, was fatally injured last home here. His son, S. C. Stickney, as-



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DUNNE IN DIXON BOOSTS ROADS **HUGHES DISPUTED**

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LATTER WON'T QUIT.

Dixon, Ill., Aug. 8.-[Special.]-A large audience of Dixon and Lee county people heard Gev. E. F. Dunne boost good roads, praise the spirit of this community, an commend the thrift of its citizens at the Rock River assembly this afternoon. Incidentally the governor made the prediction that the epileptic colony which

he inspected with members of the Dixor

chamber of commerce wil be far enough

tion officials tonight after a discussion of The governor was met at the Northwestern passenger station by Col. W. B. inet at today's meeting. The charges Brinton, president of the Dixon chambe related to changes in the coast and of commerce, and a number of the directors. Although Gov. Dunne and Mr.

denying the charges made by Mr. Hughes, and later sent a similar telegram to Mr. was cordial and politics was not men-Hughes Edwin F. Sweet, acting secretary of commerce in Mr. Redfield's It had been talked that Brinton would absence, also telegraphed Mr. Hughes, withdraw, but the Dixon man is pushing giving a detailed refutation of the charges. his campaign more vigorously every day, and will not quit the race.

gubernatorial nomination, their meeting

Mr. Hughes cited the retirement of E Cites Vermilion County. Dana Durand as director of the census The governor called attention to the and the appointment of William J. Harris in his place, and the replacement of O. H. Tittman as head of the coast and the highway conditions in Illinois; called Opposes On geodetic survey by Dr. E. Lester Jones.

Attendance of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois, called attention to the provisions of the state light way conditions in lilinois.

ulty follows:

"Statement of Hughes respecting ap
The governor told his audience that pointments census and coast survey in Lee county could issue \$900,000 in bonds Detroit false as to facts and of mislead- and the cost would be only 7% cents per ing substance. You may say from me acre of land per year for twenty years, ation and his condemnation of the policy of the present administration in the matter of the policy of the present administration in the matter of the present employment. Harris suc-bond issue the cost would be only 4.9 cession was not political. Made fine rec- cents per acre. Attention was called to be militarism for this country in its ord and promoted trade commissioner the attitude of the counties in favoring worst form, if the apparent spirit along for merit. Tittman, coast survey, retired county bond issues for roads, and a prevoluntarily after my refusing one resig- diction was made that within eighteen applause. nation. Jones, his successor, promoted months elections will be called involvfor meritorious work as deputy commissioner fisheries. Has made wonderful 000,000.

> Praises Tice Road Law. The governor then recited how the Tice

organization of the state highway department had been perfected.

He called attention to the fact that the commission was doing work of which Illinois may well be proud, for, he said, they are seeing that the state's work is done in the highest class manner and that every dollar paid out is earned by

room for an excellent stock breeder and the contractors." "In the absence of the secretary of the department of commerce [one of the bureaus of which is the coart and continuing, the governor said: "We olis, Recording Secretary Daniel Poling have built, up to the present time, apof Boston, and Treasurer H. P. Faris of the department of commerce [one of proximately 150 miles of our state aid Clinton, Mo.; Virgil G. Hinshaw of Chithe bureaus of which is the coast and road system, and it is planned to con-geodetic survey] I deem it my duty to struct about 450 miles this year, so that Daniel R. Sheen of Springfield, Ill.; Leigh correct some grave errors in the fore-going statement. Dr. Tittman, super-miles towards the complete system of 16,000 miles of state highway which our

vey, the scientist to whom you refer, plans contemplate." "Toward this work the state in 1913 appropriated \$1.100,000, which, being met by a like sum from the counties, made breeder and veterinary surgeon. At one \$2,200,000 for road construction in 1913time he had a farm in Virginia on which 'i. In 1915 the state appropriation was goes and irresponsibles, by the po increased to \$2,000,000, making \$4,000,000 available for state road building in the in, and, in some instances

U. S. Copies Illinois. Speaking of the federal aid act, which

"It is both a c icouraging fact that the United States civil service, you are equally misin- federal government, in making proviroads of the country as federal aid, patstate aid road law. The relation of the federal aid act is exactly the same as navy equal in size and strength to any

Hale. Progressive leader in Massa chusetts and acting chairman of the Progressive national committee, aned today his decision to support President Wilson.

HANLY ACCEPTS: DRYS COUNT ON 5,000,000 VOTES

Candidate for President Rejects Initiative and Referendum Plank in Platform.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 8 .- The slogar of "5,000,000 votes for prohibition this year" was adopted today by the Prahichamber of commerce wil be far enough bition party leaders, assembled for the advanced to receive patients late this double notifications of J. Frank Hanly, former Republican governor of Indiana, for president, and Dr. Ira Landrith of Boston, for vice president.

Virgil G. Hinshaw of Chicago, the tem porary chairman at the notification cere-moules, predicted that 5,000,000 voters will ed before the end of the cam-Brinton are rivals for the Democratic paign. The speakers admitted they do not expect the election of their candidates, but all asserted they hoped the vote to be so heavy this year that the submission of a prohibition amendment to the federal constitution will result. They predicted such action by 1920 or soo The notification ceremonies were held showers. Sumner W. Haynes of Portland, Ind., was chairman and introduced

Opposes One Plank.

The declaration by Mr. Hanly that he opposed the plank in the party platform favoring the initiative, referendum, and recall was received in silence. All his other declarations were applauded, espeation and his condemnation of the policy ter. His remarks concerning preparedthat line is not curbed, also evoked loud

The ceremontes closed tonight with a ing a total aggregate amount of \$20,- public rally at which Mr. Hanly and Dr. Landrith were the speakers.

On National Committee. road law had been passed and how the the national campaign committee of the mittee to complete the details of the campaign plans. Mr. Hanly's choice for chair man of the committee was selected. He is Oliver W. Stewart, Mr. Hanly's busi-

ness partner. In addition to Mr. Stewart the execu tive committee is composed of Vice Chairman W. G. Calderwood of Minneap-Goldin of Boston, and Sumner W. Haynes

of Portland, Ind. Sees Militarism Peril. In uttering his warning against mill-

tarism Mr. Hanley said:
"The people's just concern for pre-paredness has been taken advantage of and augmented and intensified by finclans who are out of office and want to get of the army and navy and by the maktiplied numbers who make profit out of tion are suggested and urged and

in the world.' Responding to the clamor by one branch of the congress and in all probability will be concurred in by MATTHEW HALE FOR WILSON the other branch within a few days.

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Goritz Bridgehead Falls and City Proper Is Under Fire; Vast Offensive On.

ROME, Aug. 8.—Italian troops have scored their greatest victory since the ning of the Austro-Italian war.

Official announcement was made this afternoon that the Goritz bridgehead, where the Austrians have defended themselves with the greatest stubbornness for more than a year, has been captured by Italian troops.

At the same time it was announced that Monte Sabotino and Monte St. Michele scenes of almost equally bloody fighting and strongly fortified Austrian positions, nave fallen before the new Italian offen sive on the Isonzo.

More than 8,000 prisoners were taken on Sunday when the fighting in these sec tors reached its,greatest ferocity.

Italian artillery is now shelling Goritz itself, and is driving the enemy out of ses just west of the city, it was of-

The fall of the fortress is considered by Italian military officers to be imminent

Italian War Report. The official Italian statement follows: Intense artillery activity continues in the Lagarina valley. On the Asiago plateau a heavy enemy attack in in the Upper Cordevole valley the enemy, after intense bombardment, renewed his efforts against our praition on Monte Sief, but each time was repulsed with heavy loss.

On the Lower Isonzo, in front of Goritz, hot fighting continues. Monte Sabotino and Monte San Michele, strongholds of the enemy defense, now are completely in our possession. The bridgehead of Goritz is, therefore, in our hands. Our artillery is shelling the town to drive out the enemy from

During the fighting the 6th and 7th we captured more than 8,000 prisoncluding more than 200 officers, twenty of whom were senior officers

Start of Vast Offensive. PARIS, Aug. 8, 9:30 p. m .- "The conion is general in Rome," the Havas by Austrian torpedo boats. An offi-respondent there wires, "that we are clal statement issued at Vienna says at the beginning of a vast offensive, the results of which are certain, although that the fiotilia retreated. The Austrian vessels were unharmed.

Vienna Admits Loss.

VIENNA, via London, Aug. 8.-The less of the Goritz bridgehead to the Italian forces is admitted in the Austrian al statement issued today. A withrawal to the eastern Isonzo, the statement says, was necessary to avoid severe because of the desperate attacks made by the Italians. An earlier report says the Italians destroyed hospitals maintained by monks at Goritz and killed a number

REPORTS 28 DEAD, 100 HURT, IN PETROGRAD FOOD RIOTS.

German News Agency Reprints Dis patches from Sweden on Serious

rille.—Twenty-eight persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in Petrograd there July 30 because of almost complet ion of the food supply, according o Stockholm reports given out today by e Overseas News agency. Many houses and shops were looted

during the disturbances, which were essed by the military, the ad-

Polo Star War Victim



Slavs Win a Big Victory in Galicia; Push on Lemberg from Three Sides. .

(Continued from first page.)

Castagnavizza lemnizza

1-Italians capture Goritz

bridgehead, Monte Sabotino, and

Monte San Michele, and more than

8,000 Austrians. Bombardment of

2-Activities along the lower

Isonzo have now become an important part of the campaign on

the Austro-Italian front. An ef-

fort to flank the Austrians has

been under way for more than a

3-Triest is one of the princi-

pul objectives of the Italian cam-

paign. It is an Austrian war base,

supplying munitions to the army

and harboring the Austrian Adri-

AFTER FIGHT IN ADRIATIC.

Tienna Statement Says Enemy War

Craft Were Hit Following Raid

BERLIN, Aug. 8, by wireless to Say

ille.-An engagement between Austrian

and Italian warships occurred on Aug

2, following a raid on the Italian coas

trian vessels were unharmed.
On the same day the Austrian tor

pedo gunboat Magnet was struck by

men were killed and four wounded and

Austro-Hungarian torpedo boats

POWDER BLAST KILLS 50

of Them Seriously.

AT KOENIGSBERG, PRUSSIA.

Seventy-two Persons Injured by

Ammunition Explosion, Fourtee

KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia, Aug. 7,

via Berlin and London, Aug. 8.-An explo

sion of ammunition which was about t

be shipped from the depot here this morn

ing caused the death of thirty men and

twenty women. Fourteen other persons

were injured, severely, and fifty-eight re-

ceived minor injuries. The explosion

caused a fire which was soon brought un-

seven are missing. The announcemen

hostile submarine and damaged.

TALIAN SHIPS RETREAT

atio fleet.

on Seacoast.

the city proper has begun.

Comen

sistible onslaughts of our troops the enemy was driven back along the whole line, and we captured the town

of Tlumach, including the region east of the Dniester and a ridge of heights Prisoners Coming In. Southwest of the Kolomea-Stanfalau railway our attack was preceded by artillery fire and the discharge of chemical gas shells on the enemy's

batteries. The enemy's artillery, owing to our gas, ceased firing and abandoned their arms. Our cavalry pursued the enemy, who fled in disorder. One of our divisions took 2,000 German prisoners during these engagements and captured several heavy caliber guns and many machine guns. Prisoners continue to arrive in large parties. Their total number is not

yet known. In this way the troops of Gen. Letchitzky again attained an impor-

German Official Report.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.-Strong Russia rces yesterday advanced against this Austro-German positions on the Tlu ach-Ottynia line, to the south of th Oniester river, in Galicia, it is announce by the German army headquarters stat today, and the forces of the central pow ers withdrew to previously prepared posi-

Front of Field Marshan yon Hindenourg-Artillery activity was more lively yesterday in the Sereth sector and south of it. Enemy attacks at some points were repulsed. Near Zarecze, on the Stokhod, repeated efforts by the Russians to gain ground were without success and the enemy suffered heavy losses. West of Lutsk renewed batties have been in progress since early this morning. Northwest of Zalocze enemy attacks failed.

Teutons Forced to Retire. South of Zalocze the Russians advance has been stopped by a counter

attack by our troops cooperating with those under Gen. Count von Bothmer. During this operation nine officers and more than 700 men were taken prisoner and five machine guns captured. Front of Archduke Charles Francis-South of the Dniester strong Russian forces advanced to the attack against the Tlumach-Ottynia line. The allied (Teutonic) troops withdrew to previously prepared positions further back. In the Carpathians advantages

on Aug. 2 shelled military estab-lishments at Wolfetto. They de-Cheremoch valley have been extended. Austrian Official Statement, factory on fire, and inflicted other VIENNA Aug. 8.-The official stateent issued today by Austro-Hungarian On their return these vessels

edquarters says: which were joined by the cruiser Aspern, developed an engagement East of Ottynia and Tlumach an enemy attacking column penetrated with an Italian flotilla of one cruise our first line, but was completely and six destroyers. The Italians were hit, and, turning southward pulsed by a counter attack. We took a thousand prisoners.

Near Tlumach, in the face of an disappeared. The Austro-Hungarian vessels returned unharmed.

attack by superior forces our defense was transferred from the region west

NEW BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING STEP NEARER.

Holabird & Roche Sketches Approved by Building Committee Proposition Up to Members.

A definite step toward the erection of a new building on the site of the Chicago vesterday when Holabird & Roche were selected as the architects. The plans will be submitted before next year to the mer bers for approval, it is expected.

REPORT ON CROPS

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 9, 1916.

EVACUATION IS BEGUN. One Billion Bushels Under Last Year-May Affect Prices on the Board Today.

(Continued from first page.)

nated a month ago and 5,844,000,000 bush Compared to last year corn shows a loss f 278,00,000 bushels, oats 266,000,000 bushels, barley a decrease of 42,000,000 bushels, and barley 7,000,000 bushels. The

The indicated yield of corn in the leading states in thousands, with com-

Spring Wheat Condition. The condition of spring wheat was placed at 63.4, compared to 79.3, the ten year average. The crop by states, thou-

Winter Wheat Yield. The average yield of winter wheat per

1916.	1915.	1916.	1915.
New York 21.0	20.2	7,875	9,750
Pennsylvania 19.0	17.5	26,429	24,60
Maryland :16.0	16.5	10,240	10,27
Virginia12.5	12.6	16,800	16,97
N. Carolina., 10.5	10.4	10,842	10,35
Ohio13.5	16.6	20,007	40,19
Indiana11.5	15.8	18,158	47,30
Illinois11.0	16.3	16,434	53,200
Michigan17.0	16.7	12,631	20,44
Iowa18.5	21.4	6,216	10,98
Missouri 8.5	14.1	15.164	34,10
Nebraska19.5	18.4	61,912	66,618
Kansas12.0	14.0	89,280	105,93
Kentucky 9.0	12.6	8,190	9,900
Tennessee 9.5	11.4	8,417	9,030
Texas11.0	12.4	10,923	22,86
Oklahoma 9.7	12.5	25,608	86,540
Montana 21.5	26,6	10,320	18,225
Colorado20.0	23.9	6,200	8,000
Utah 20.0	28.1	8,020	6,12
Idaho24.0	27.8	8,256	11.310
Washington24.0	26.0	16,656	30,686
Oregon23.0	23.2 .	12,489	16,200
California16.0	16.1	5,024	. 7,040

U. S......18.8 15.9 454,706 655,045 Condition of Oats. The condition of oats on Aug. 1 was 81.5.

SUMMARY OF AUGUST CROP REPORT

Yield per acre. Tot. production in millions of bushels.

		1912		1916-		Farm	value
	1916.	final.	August	July	1915.	1916.	1915.
ŧ	Crops. Bu.	Bu.	forecast.	forecast.	final	Cents.	Cent
ś	Winter wheat 13.8	16.2	455,000,000	489,000,000	655,000,000		
ž	Spring wheat, 11.2	18.3	199,000,000	270,000,000	357,000,000		
	All wheat 12.9	16.9	654,000,000	759,000,000	1,012,000,000	107.1	106.
	Corn 25.6	28.2	2,777,000,000	2,866,000,000	3,055,000,000	79.4	78.1
3	Oats 31.4	37.8	1,274,000,000	1.317,000,000	1,540,000,000	40.1	45.
ä	Barley 25.1	32.0	195,000,000	206,000,000	237,000,000	59.3	56.
9	Rye 15.3	17.2	41,900,000	44,000,000	49,200,000	*83.4	89.
i	Buckwheat 20.9	19.6	17,100,000		15,800,000	89.0	89.1
	W. potatoes 100.3	95.5	364,000,000	369,000,000	359,000,000	95.4	56.
ä	S. potatoes 96.5	103.3	71,000,000	73,900,000	74,300,000	87.1	85.1
ĕ	Tobacco, lbs 855,8	775,1	1,197,000,000	1,191,000,000	1,061,000,000		***
Š	Flax 8.9	10.1	14,100,000	14,500,000	13,800,000	178.1	144.
S.	Rice 37.6	36.1	34,200,000	34,200,000	28,900,000		
2	Hay,tame,tons 1.61	1.68	84,600,000	*******	85,200,000	\$10.66	\$11.0
9	Cotton, lbs173.4	170.3	12,900,000	14,300,000	11,200,000	12.6	8.1

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Charles Wichman of Chicago Lost

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Island Beach.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 8.-Charles Wichman, aged 30, a Chicago man, was

drowned while bathing at the Washington

His parents, it is believed, reside at St.

Island bathing beach here this afternoon

United States 1,274,028 1,316,867 1,540,865

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5.7		Aug. 1.	July 1.	1915.
	Pennsylvania	57,667	52,918	58,520
31	Virginia	58,242	54,680	60,562
50	North Carolina	55,418	59,048	64,050
7.	Georgia	64,680	68,300	64,950
3/1	Ohio	129.451	135,257	156,040
	Indiana	192,839	186,046	190,950
	Illinois	351,714	358,100	376,164
	Michigan	49,392	50,896	\$6,000
	Wisconsin	56,863	51,026	40,825
	Minnesota	. 77.157	55,339	62,100
	Iowa	364,812	828,200	303,000
	Missouri	159,196	203,298	209,450
n	South Dakota	88,559	80,981	94,250
e	Nebraska	179,591	187,866	213,000
	Kansas	88,837	135,618	172,050
-	Kentucky	115,630	107,717	114,000
e	Tennessee	87,696	87,226	94,500
-	Alabama	54.350	70,699	66,300
d	Mississippi	54,803	68,501	60,350
m	Louisiana	46,414	45,881	465100
F.	Texas	152,831	161,092	175,075
-	Oklahoma	73,592	94,234	128,900
-	Arkansas	48,781	61,430	62,100
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1916.	1915.	1916.	1915.	
.21.0	20.2	7,875	9,750	
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.12.5	12.6	16,800	16,974	
	10.4	10,842	10,355	
	16.6	20,007	40,194	
	15.8	18,158	47,300	
	16.3	16.434	53,200	
	16.7	12,631	20,448	
	21.4	6,216	10,965	
		15,164	34,108	
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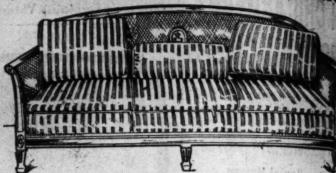
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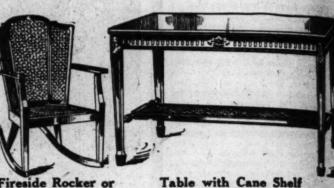
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m Chair to match	90.00	58.00
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dor Oak China Cabinet	98.00	60,00
rving Table to match	70.00	35.00
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lid Black Walnut Serving Table	60.00	46.00
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ory Enameled Cane Panel Bedroom Suite: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Chair,		
Poeker and Drawing Table Chair 9	405.00	250.00
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pplewhite Dresser in ivory enamel	The State of the S	32.00
ack Walnut William and Mary Dressing Table	57.00	
een Anne Bedroom Suite in black walnut:	7.70	Carried Street
Full Size Bed, 54-inch Dresser, Chest of		
Drawers, Toilet Mirror, Dressing Table, Chair,	100.00	225 00
Rocker and Bench, nine pieces	430.00	325,00

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FRENCH SWEEP **GERMANS BACK** ON 4 MILE LINE

Conquer Long Enemy Trenches in Somme—Terrific Fighting Along the Meuse.

PARIS. Aug. 8.-Notable gains have wen made by the French in the Somme battle, according to the official statemen tested by the war office tonight. In two tave they have carried German trenches along a front of more than three and a half miles to a depth of from 800 to 500

The text of the statement reads: North of the Somme we increased

our gains of yesterday, capturing a small wood and a trench strongly organised by the enemy north of Hem ood, which we hold in its entirety. In these two days we have conquered north of the Somme the whole of a line of German trenches on' a front of 3.75 miles to a depth of from

Bitter Fighting on Meuse. on the right bank of the Meuse the fattle continued violently on the enare Thiaumont-Fleury front. With arkable tenacity our troops have ild back and repulsed the adversary, the sought by counter attacks to drive us from the ground conquered by os these last days northwest and south of the Thiaumont work; then, pass-ing to the offensive in their turn, they soccupied all the elements of a trench where the enemy had taken foot in the purse of a struggle and penetrated

British War Report. LONDON, Aug. 8.—The British official tatement issued tonight reads: Southwest of Guillemont we advanced our line about 400 yards. Fighting continues near Guillemont

Northwest of Pozieres the enemy made four attacks on our trenches, again using flammenwerfer. Three attacks falled completely, but in one he managed to occupy about fifty yards of our

The enemy shelled Longueval, High Wood, and Pozieres heavily and also the vicinity of Mametz.

German War Report. BERLIN, Aug. 8.-The British ar French are continuing to make severe attacks along the Semme front. The war engagements have resulted generally i r of the Germans. Near Pozieres and east of Hem the fighting continues. The account of operations on the wester front follows:

From the region south of La Bassee canal to a point in the vicinity of Loos, there is heavy firing. Between Thiepval and the Somme, especially near Posieres and Bazentin-le-Petit, and outh of Mauripas, the enemy continged his stubborn attacks. They led to bitter hand to hand com

bats at various points which, gen favor. Only at some points, namely, near Pozieres and east of Hem, fighting continues. Several hundred pris-oners have been brought in.

Northwest and southwest of the former Thiaumont work enemy attacks were stifled at the outset. Several hundred prisoners have been

TURKS RETAKE BY BAYONET POSITIONS WON BY THE RUSS

DONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Russians have enewed their attacks on the Caucasus ront, west of Erzingan. An official Turkish statement received here today, dated Aug. 5, says the Russians gained a footing in the Turkish lines, but were driven out after heavy fighting.

A WAYFARER

She's Nine and Insists She Just Strolled Away from "Nice Old Lady in Milwaukee Who Was Her Mamma."



Dorothy Nenesh, 9 years old, established herself placidly yesterday at the juvenile detention home, whither she was taken in a big, comfy wagon from the South Clark street annex. Meanwhile the police are trying to find out who Dorothy is and just where she comes from. They found her sitting on the steps of the Howard

said she was tired of the "nice old lady who was her mamma in Milwaukee," and so just came away. Her real parents, she added, live in Caliia. As to how she reached the where she was found she de-

The police think maybe she is-well, that her folks may prove to live a lot nearer Howard avenue than Cali-

tacks along the Somme front. The war office announcement of today says these engagements have resulted generally in BREMEN, REPORT

U. S. Army Man Gets Letter from Briton Telling of U-Boat Seizure.

German merchant submarine Bremen is nected with the enterprise, lent color to, the smallest, \$9,950, for Montenegro n possession of the French navy is the the reports. McElroy is stationed here with the Ohio National guard. Lieut. McElroy has just received a letter from this relative, who s now at Folkestone, The letter declares that the Bremen was capturd on its out ward trip to the United States.

Report U-Boat Sunk. BERNE, Aug. 8.-The Berlin Tageblat announces that the German submarine Bremen, which was to have arrived at ar American port, has been sunk through

to a dispatch received here this after Boston Awaits Bremen. Boston, Mass., Aug. 8.-While it was generally conceded that one guess was as ven, Jutland, for Copenhagen, is reporte

definite source, the cargo will consist of brought to town in a way to escape ob-

Expected at New London. New London, Conn., Aug. 8.-[Special.] New London were being industrio circulated today. The presence in this city of Paul Hilken, F. Lewis, and F.

relative in the British army. Lieut. Arthur Henderson, Education Board President, Resigns Under Fire

of Criticism. LONDON, Aug. 8.-Arthur Henderson president of the board of education in the British cabinet, has resigned his portfolio. Mr. Henderson recently had been strongly criticised both in parliadeclared to have failed to meet the pres-

GERMANS SEIZE DANISH SHIP COPENHAGEN, Aug. 9, 3:20 a. m .-The Danish steamer Ydun, Frederiksha good as another, those who argue that to have been seized by a German torpedo the German submarine Bremen will find boat and taken to Swinemunde. Aboard refuge in Boston harbor were encouraged were 150 children returning from a hol today by persistent reports that an out-

JOFFRE HONORS MISS GASSETTE. CHICAGO GIRL

Arlist Who Invented Bandage MISSING SINCE SUNDAY. Wilson Agrees to Carranza De- MEN BROWN AND HARD. First American Woman to Meet General.

PARIS, Aug. 8.-The first American at his headquarters is Miss Grace Gassette, a Chicago artist. Learning that Miss Gassette was in the military zone introducing a new surgical bandage, the

Gen. Joffre told Miss Gassette he was pecially glad "to take this opportunity of expressing gratitude for the per-sonal services of American women" in erences to the American ambulance

work generally.

Miss Gassette says sne was struck by the general's silent force and calm de-termination. When he received her Gen. Joffre were his engineer uniform, which bore no decorations except the stars de-

Mrs. Bass with Her. Miss Gassette was accompanied to headquarters by the mother of the com-munal, Mrs. John F. Bass, and Norman cott, members of the French American ommittee for improved surgical appli-

Gen. Joffre was presented with a pipe in a case lined with flags of the entente allied nations by the communal. He re-marked that he appreciated the souve-nir, but that he did not smoke. Gen. Joffre has distributed 63,000 packages of dgarets while on his military roun Miss Gassette has worked for the last

DAUGHTER OF PIONEER. Miss Grace Gassette is the daughter forman F. Gassette, a Chicago pionee who was prominent in society and philan propic work here. He has been dead

number of years.

Although a former Chicago resident, she has made Paris her home. She spent the winter of 1906 in Chicago at the home of Mrs. Philo R. King, 1434 N. Dearborn street. As a portrait artist she attained ence here and abroad. Much of her work has been hung in the Paris lon. Her best known Chicago portrait was that of Mrs. Granger Farwell,

J. S. RED CROSS AID TO ALLIES TOTALS \$1,002,021.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.-[Special.1-Supplies amounting in value to \$1,002,021 nickel and rubber, which are being have been sent by the American Red Cross to the allied powers, including Belgium, England, France, Italy, Montene gro. Russia, and Serbia, from Sept. 7 1914, to July 1, 1916, and to the central Rumors that the undersea freighter powers—Austria, Bulgaria, Germany Bremen from Germany would put into supplies valued at \$310,732.

Of these shipments, supplies valued at \$408,908 were donated for the allies, the Hinsch, the latter believed to be captain largest contribution, amounting to \$206 .-Columbus, O., Aug. 8.—That the second of the Neckar, who are said to be con- 047, having been made for France, and

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SECOND ILLINOIS MAN DESERTS

Private in Troop L, First Cavalry, Is Sought by Border Army Men.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 8.—¡Special.]—nother desertion from the First Illinois cavalry was reported today. This makes two troopers who have taken "French leave" from the regiment within the last

five days.

The latest trooper who is being sought woman to be presented to Gen. Joffre as deserter is Carl Hornbach, a private in Troop L, commanded by Capt. John A. Holabird. Hornbach last answered roll call on Sunday night and has not been seen since. Descriptions of the two missing me

have been circulated among the military police, the civilian authorities, and the eaught the first train out of Brownsville and is now well on his way back to Hornbach was employed as a shipping

clerk, according to the army records. He was 22 years old and said that he had a wife who was dependent upon him. Tomorrow the First cavalry, or as many members of it as have horses, will take Gen. James Parker at Fort Brown. Ther are 1,200 men in the regiment and only 770 horses, but almost a hundred of these are on the veterinarian's picket line and cannot be ridden.

Col. Foreman today received 750 pounds of candy, 170 jars of jam, and 1,200 handkerchiefs for distribution about the regiment. The sweets and the handkerchi

FRENCH AND BRITISH RAID MUELHEIM FROM THE AIR.

viators Attack Benzine Stores and Barracks with Success and States. Return Safely, London Says.

LONDON, Aug 8.-An official statem on July 30, in conjunction with the French, an attack was made by Brit-

ish naval aeroplanes on benzine stores and the barracks at Muelheim. The machines met with a heavy antiaircraft fire, but succeeded in gaining their objective and carried out a successful bombardment. Our machines returned safely.

German Bags Two Planes. BERLIN, Aug. 8, by wireless to Say-ville.—An official statement issued by the German admiralty under date of Aug. 5

A German hydroaeroplane off the Flanders coast engaged an enemy battle plane, which was shot down and completely destroyed. This was the fourth hostile aeroplane conquered by Naval Lieut. Boensch. On the way home this officer also forced another adversary to land behind the enemy

TURKEY GETS GERMAN LOAN. Sultan's Ministry of Finance Empowered to Accept New Credit of \$120,000,000 from Ally.

LONDON, Aug. 9. 3 a. m.-A Constaninformation received by Lieut J. G. McElroy, United States army officer, from QUITS CABINET IN BRITAIN.

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ers amounted to \$191,519. Purchased tinople dispatch says the Turkish minsupplies for the allies amounted to \$366.

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021, and for the opposing forces to \$71,accept from Germany a loan of \$120,-

MEXICO: PAVES WAY FOR PEACE

mand to Take Up Withdrawal First.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.-[Special.]-By accepting the principal condition imposed by Carranza, President Wilson today following the cabinet meeting laid the way to a pacific settlement of the Mexican dispute. By the action the United States consents to have the commission consider first of all the question of the withdrawal of American troops from

After that is disposed of, Carranza's representative gives assurance, the United States can talk about anything it pleases—so long as it does not concern further encroachment or interference with Mexico's internal affairs.

New Diplomatic Victory. The president's decision clears the atsphere for the time being and eliminates the acute features of the diplomatic risis. In this sense it is another "dip lomatic victory" for the administration. From Carranza's viewpoint it is a dis tinct victory because he has forced the administration to bow to his original denand that withdrawal of Gen. Pershing's force be the first matter of diplomatic

It is understood by Carranza that laims based on loss of American lives or American property will not be pressed or even considered by the American comformant until they are taken up in connection with a large bill of claims that opened the flirtation with "On Wisco sin" and the Second and First regime

Gets Vera Cruz Customs. It is also reported that Carranza shorty will demand that President Wilson urn over to him, as head of the de facto government, the money the United States authorities collected from the customs mount rather than risk offending the Mexican first chief by delaying compliance with his wishes.

Though the conference has been agreed on by both governments no meeting place has been selected.

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BY SIDNEY WILLIS. San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 8.-[Special.]-

A well knit column of brown, hard mer debouched from the Fredericksburg road at noon today and made camp on the field of bitter recollections at Ten Mile Hill. It was the same First brigade, Illinois infantry, in toto, and on its own legs, bu after all a different First brigade than made the same camp two weeks ago. All present, not a single straggler, hea victim or "soldler" in the left handed sense of the word. That first hike is atoned for in crackerjack style.

From beginning to end the hike ha a regular look. The men were turne out at 4 o'clock this morning at Leon Springs. A substantial breakfast was served and by & o'clock every scrap of the soldiers' city was on the soldiers backs or in the wagons, and the column wa winding up the rugged, picturesque roa on its way back to Camp Wilson.

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Springs, where the column halted, th men who had been in heavy marching order were permitted to throw their packs

Musical courtesies of the road were ssioners. These claims will remain sin and Illinois brigades as they tramped by in opposite directions. The Seventi passed between the bands of the Wiscon bands caught it up. Wisconsin bands re plied with "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," being at a disadvantage because no one ever got arou

to write a popular song about Illinois Confer at San Antonio? authorities collected from the customs to today sent telegrams to the secretary receipts at Vera Cruz. This amounts to approximately \$1,000,000, and Carranza state at Washington and the Mexican minister of foreign affairs at Mexico City, them to hold the proposed interpproximately \$1,000,000, and Carrains in proximately \$1,000,000, and Carrains in proxi

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

BEING AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

One of the positive, constructive works of the Wilson administration is the creation of the American citizen. In the place of the illusion which President Wilson found when he took office now stands an embodied thing.

The illusion which Mr. Wilson found simulated strong citizen of a great republic. He was just and siderate, slow to wrath, magnificent in it. He went where he pleased and, within the law, did what he pleased. The power of the American government followed him. If he chose to sell a phonograph to Raisuli, he hunted up Raisuli and tried to get an order. He could safely peddle ice cream cones to Malay head hunters and carry knitting needles to Afghan chiefs.

He could go with a line of gas ranges into the Soudan or distribute tracts in the Yemen. The world was his oyster and the power of his govern- joys abide of a Sunday? ment was the knife that opened it for him. Nations said. "There's an American." and hats came off.

It is to President Wilson's credit that he has destroyed this illusion. An American citizen now He may do almost anything that foreign nations say Sunday. he may do-almost, but note quite. His own gov-

Great Britain will not permit him to write a letter to Sweden or Holland without knowing what is in beer gardens closed, why does he not invite the cothe letter, but Great Britain has no objection to his operation of the men, like E. J. Davis of the Antigoing into Mexico. It is his own government that Saloon league, who can and will tell him where the tells him not to go into Mexico.

The American citizen may go to Europe if the it, but the person to whom it is addressed will not the saloon? get it

He may almost, in Germany, allow it to be known almost persuade Canadians that he belongs to self-respecting nation. That is more than he can hope to do in Mexico.

He may go into Mexico and live, if he will say that he is an Englishman. He can keep possession of his property in Mexico if it be in some inde form. He can trade everywhere the British permit him to. He can go right through the open door in China and find himself in Japan.

The rare privilege of American citizenship is his. Not since the Roman with his "Civis Romanus sum" walked the face of the earth has anything like the power of American citizenship been known. It is Mr. Wilson's work.

In parts of the world the American is afraid he will not be taken for an Englishman; in other parts he is in deadly fear he will be. He never knows whether he will get a punch or a kick.

The Democracy is sure that the American citizen likes this. The Democracy is sure that the Amerianough to make a cross where it will do the most good for everything Democratic in the election, and that patriotic duty performed, put himself under the protection of the nearest policeman and be escorted to a dugout where he can hide. We are a grateful nation. "He kept us out of war."

ANOTHER "COLORADO STRIKE" SCANDAL?

Is the United States Steel corporation trying to rush the life out of a manful effort to unionize the 15,000 iron mine workers, mostly illiterate Finns and Austrians, on the Mesaba range in Minnesota?

The steel corporation is one of the few remaining big representatives of American business that refuse to mold their policy to the right of the men to unite for collective bargaining, so firmly rooted in the American ideal. It stands out defiantly for the socalled "benevolent despotism," that too many times is not benevolent, and leaves the workers helpless, with a pair of paked hands to defend themselves against bristling steel. It did not catch the significance of the overwhelming trend of the testimony before the recent federal industrial relations commit tee and of the subsequent reports in which the right and duty of unionizing was unanimously urged by a board that disagreed so often on other points that

ording to one investigator, either by a wink threat, in a country where the prosperity if not the life of the community is in the palm of its hand, the other business interests and public authority of the city of Duluth, the county and the state have been called in in an already pitifully unequal fight.

The miners demanded an eight hour day, abolition of the contract labor system, and pay twice a month, The recognition of the movement by the State Federation of Labor negatives the corporation's charge that the situation is merely the outcome of I. W. W. ditation. Presumably, to brand a thing "I. W. W. is to stampede public opinion out of its wits. When men claim they are barely able to keep alive on wages paid them and the government tenders liation offices, the steel officials refuse to admit that the miners have any possible basis for ance. Here is what Investigator West found:

"More than 1,000 men have been deputized, ac ling to the sheriff's own statement, and armed nes, revolvers, and riot sticks. The slums th have been combed to recruit this army of Sheriff Meining, like Jeff Farr of Colodmitted that he had deputized the company ards without investigation as to their characte rd. In fact, he admitted some of them 'might bly be what the writer told them they looked

have served notice on merchants that during he all credit will be curtailed. And while the of Minnesota and their families face want and ng and endure the violence of a private army men, the United States Steel corporation an-

the corporation to leave another bloody spec-

acle on the country's doorstep? If conditions are what this investigator describes the corporation will have an accounting to make with American opinion.

IS IT BILL THE BOOB?

Our honored mayor, Mr. Thempson, whom we ffectionately know as Bill the Big, has us puzzled. It is difficult to follow the mental processes of a centleman so large around the waist.

Does Mr. Thompson wish the community to understand that the Sunday closing law, which he gal- F'r in half a hour yew'll be jee' 's bad for dirt. anized into something like life, is being enforced? Yew're ou' the barr If he wishes this to be understood, does his desire

spring from his own belief that it is being enforced? But say—that breakfas' waitin' that inside! Is this tender innocent, who never really undertood the ways of the world, of the impression that stood the ways of the world, of the impression that It's one the things 'bout farmin' 't nothin' beats; it is difficult for a respectable or dissolute person Yew git all riled for sweatin' 'ithout a break in sight to get a drink in Chicago of a dry Sunday?

Is Mr. Thompson so far removed from the current of events in the city which boasts he is its mayor that he does not know any father of family may Yew gotta hev reel feed, an' wash it down. go to his favorite beer garden or saloon and there

fizz and the high ball have one day off a week? I wish that I was able ter dew Bill's Laury jestice fizz and the high ball have one day off a week?

An' tell the diff runt things she's set afore ye;

Does Mr. Thompson think that gentlemen of conBut I'm ex fer from doin' that 'ar ex east from west is vivial habit are running around on the Sabbath N I suttenly hev no desire ter bere ye. with their tongues hanging out of their mouths? Is he not informed that any person who does not Is he not informed that any person who does not look as if the police would have to be called after A plate o' spicy sassage with eggs fried in the gravy, he had been served one drink may go almost any- An' chicken fricasced, all het and steamy; where and find a door which will admit him to sociable company and a stein of beer?

Is it possible that Mr. Thompson ought to get Her passipe sweeter 'n frankincense an' nard. better acquainted with the city which has the good fortune to be governed by him? Is it possible that he conceives Chicago as a Sahara where no alcoholic

If Mr. Thompson is as wise as the ordinary citizen in Chicago, and if he had the price, he might be

An' drunk three cups o' coffee 'theut a sigh'

(Ye never know it's chic'ry, an' ye never need able to get any stimulating cup which his fancy Then, by the Great Lord Harry, comes the piel suggested. If Mr. Thompson does not know this he may go almost anywhere he is not forbidden to so, ought to be tipped off. Who can tell? The inand in almost any fashion that is not denied him. formation might stand him in good stead some Bill passes yew a teethpick, yew settle back a bit,

If Mr. Thompson has not taken the pains to inernment advises him not to do some things that form himself, why should he be so resentful when foreign governments would be willing be should. | gentlemen who have taken the pains try to tell him what they know? If he wants all the saloons and

virtue of his Sunday closing order is being violated? Mr. Davis can tell. John Lyle can tell. Why Germans will not torpedo the boat. He may sell get mad at these men who can help Bill the Big do goods to Norway if he is careful not to sell too what he says he wants to do? If Bill the Big does many. If he happens to be in Germany he may not want it done, then why make a Roman holiday of send a cablegram to the United States saying that a few miserable saloonkeepers in obscure parts of in his opinion the Germans can withstand the town who have been caught cheating a bit and sellwestern offensive. He may send it and pay tolls on ing a few bottles of beer in a back room or above

Does Bill the Big want himself known as the only boob in town or as the town's largest hypocrite? that he is an American without being insulted. At Does Bill the Big want to say that his police force least he will not be mobbed. He may in Canada is wholly composed of men dead from the neck up or of men wholly crooked?

> Does Bill the Big think that the slightest atten tion is being paid to his Sunday closing order, or does he care? If he does care, why doesn't he take counsel with men like Davis, and why does he make men like Percy Coffin order the police to throw witnesses out of the civil service commission offices? Who is on trial, anyway? Are the members of the Englewood Anti-Saloon league and the Englewood Law and Order league accused of selling liquor on

Is it Bill the Big or Bill the Boob?

SENATOR WALSH PASSES RAPIDLY.

"I do not pause," says Senator Walsh, in a very orief discussion of Raymond Robins' uncomfortable remarks upon the Democratic party, "I do not name to inquire how far the representatives from 2. "Thank you no" said he politely: "I have the south make the policy of the Democratic party, a little brainwork to do this evening." and frame its legislation, direct the work of the departments."

We congratulate the senator on his discretion One is not likely to pause in handling a hot penny and we believe the senator was wise in not pausing over Mr. Robins' reference to the basic control of Democracy. The fact that every important chairmanship in the house of representatives, save one, is filled by a southerner; that Champ Clark of Missouri, more southern than his state, is speaker; that Claude Kitchin of North Carolina is majority leaderthis is no matter for Senator Walsh to pause upon. If these centlemen do not initiate and frame the party legislation they ought to resign and send their salaries to the conscience fund: but no one will as them to do that after examining the pork barrel O State, whose son he is, be justly proud

appropriations of the last two congresses. If Mr. Wilson, in the presidency, a southerner by Of him who with prophetic eye: can see birth, tradition, sympathies, and political philos- Thee one unto eternal Progress vowed, ophy: Secretary McAdoo of Tennessee, in the treasury and the federal reserve board; Secretary Daniels of North Carolina, in the navy, surrounded by bureau heads of southern birth; Secretary Burleson of Texas, in the postoffice as patronage chief; Attorney General Gregory of Texas, Secretary Houston of Georgia and Missouri, in agriculture: Senator Clark of Arkansas, the vice president of the senate: Champ Clark and Claude Kitchin, and all the chief chairmen in the house; Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, permanent chairman of the party convention-if these gentlemen do not shape Democratic policy, legislation, and administration, they are

a remarkable aggregation of nonentities. Senator Walsh does well not to pause upon thi

THE NORTH BAS TO PAY.

[From the Illinois State Journal.]
There was much significance to the taxpayers of the northern states in the answer of a southern Democratic congressman to Former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, who asked about certain appropriations: "Well, it doesn't make any dif ference how we vote for expenditures, you fellows north have got to pay them." When southerner refers to the north he includes the

Nothing could more correctly describe the at titude of his party than these words of a south ern Democrat. It means that the interests o northern states, representing double the population and fifteen times the wealth of a similar group of southern states, are to be utterly under their domination as far as legislation is concerned, if the Democratic party remains in

The south has had its fling during the past four years. It has controlled practically all of the important committee chairmanships in congress; President Wilson is a sectionalist, and so dress you as "Sir." is the secretary of the treasury, McAdoo. The liams, is also sectionalistic in his views, and it is due to McAdoe and Williams that so much favoritism has been shown to the south by the Federal Reserve board. There has never been such a pork regime in the history of congress, largest earnings in the history of an and the smear of the rind is found on all our important legislation since 1913. A word to the wise ought to be sufficient.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

IDYLLS OF THE SKILLET FORK.-X. i T'S quarter t' five," Bill hollers; yew sigh an'

An' jes' slide jnt' yer overhalls an' shirt; It ain't much use ter bother with try'n' ter take a wash, An' rubbin' up ol' Zilfry's battered hide: Yow're like a tired enjin', 'cos yer didn't sleep right well,

It's wonderful what eatin' will dow ter set ye right; But-yow fergit it when it's time for eats. Kin eat fer breakfas' in a swelt'rin' town; But gosh all blinkin' blazes, yew ain't no clerk no

get whatever his thirst suggests to him as pleasant? Yew grab a cheer an' haul it up t' yer place; So in yew go t' the kitchen, a room o' quite some size; Does Mr. Thompson think that beer gardens are matild at Sophy's servin', while Laury fans the fit beerless on Sunday in these parts, or that the gin An' Bill he mumbles through a form o' grace.

> But ennyhow jes' listen: Pertators mashed an' wavy; A dish o' gravied dumplin's, an' one o' Thet succetash o' Laury's hits me hard! Her pickled beets is wonders, her slaw fresh

An' then they's jame an' jellies, a fuffy heap o' bread, Hot corncake, tew, 'f yew want it—which yew daw; A leaf o' curly lettis, or, if yew wish, a head; An' when yew've ot through this 'ere a time or

Two kinds at Laury's allers, an' a hunk o' choose with it Wall, ye need that kind o' fuel, 'cos farm work's tur'b

grillin', On freezy days or in a boilin' heat: It's when you cain't git all ye want ter eat! P. S. W.

AFTER weary days of southern and congenial weather, it was delightful to have Mr. Hughes blizz into town and send the mercury down.

At the Sleepy Hollow Country Club. Characters: A Host, a Guest, a French Weiter. Host: "Garcon, beurre, if you please." Waiter: "Pardon, m'sleur."

Host: "I said beurre, if you please." "Du beurre? Oui, m'sieur." Guest: "He seems to make quite a point the 'du'"

wanted butter. I like to practice my French on this waiter. His pronunciation is wonderful." WE had a hatful of bright ideas for this Min

Host: "Yes, I noticed that, but I really only

aret of Melancholy, but we made the mistake of driving our j. c. car to town. By borrowing boy is normal mentally. The rate of another battery and disconnecting the generator we managed to reach the metropolis by sundown Meanwhile we personally generated a deal of heat under the collar, and this caused the hatful of ideas to evaporate. Sorry. SEIZE HIM, SCOUTS!

[From the Boone, Ia., News-Republican.] Really the line o'type or two column of the Daveny Fimes is more readable and interesting than its prototype the world's greatest newspaper. "WHAT is the President's Mexican policy?

asks Mr. Hughes. "Does anybody know?" And Echo replies, "No." We're a Bit of a Mimio, but We Can't Do It.

Sir: Jog right and left into Cannery: "He cried like a baby." It can't be done. I have one baby, and I know. "WILL you have a cocktail?" said we to Dr.

After reading the speech of Senator Benjamin F. way of blood and lineage in the United Tillman, debating the bill for construction of a me-Kingdom-several American boys having morial amphitheater in Arlington. morial amphitheater in Arlington.

O NCE in his heart flamed up the fires of Late Those fires are dead, their ashes blown away. Write high his name, O History, today: Write him as one whose nature proves him To Lee, because his honest soul is great.

Up through the years, like some strong pine, he grew When lo! a mighty vision he beheld-The dark and bloody slow-departi. Eld-The dazzling glory of the coming New: Beheld, and in his greatness blest the view.

Of him who loves and honors thine and thee: And turn his face to heaven, and cry aloud

That nevermore shall Faction mail her hand; That, far and wide, until the Judgment Morn, This flag of stars right forward shall be borne; This firm and undivided Nation stand For Liberty, a Light to every land! LAURA BLACKBURN.

"HE has still to see the Roman charlot racers turn the sharp corners on two wheels."-Minne. apolis Tribune.

THE BLACKLIST IN WISCONSIN. [From the Stevens Point Journal.]

A handbill, asking all posted men in the city, of which ere are now 100, was issued today. The handbill reads as

He is not a pacifist and is entirely for rited to meet at Bemowski's hall to talk over the position on Wednesday evening at 8 e'clock. This ren't cost you anything, simply to see whether we live in the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the have rights as citizens.—Committee."

end. He is enthusiastically patriotic in the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and, a great crick-term of the right sort of way, and the right sort of way

AFTER we had made a comical remark (as Ring L would say), T. T. observed: "Some day master at Eton and head master at you may make the Line yourself." Old Stuff.

(Walter Savage Landor, 1849.)

There never can be universal peace, nor even general peace long together, while three-score families stand forth on the high grounds of Europe and command a hundred millions to public as "Grumpy," will be sorry to pour out their blood and earnings whereon to learn that, a bride of but a few weeks, float enormous bulks of empty dignities. SENATOR LEWIS, it is reported, is to trail Mr.

lughes across the country. This is almost as comical a stern chase as Jadam Bede's trailing Eloi, where, practically single handed, he LIGHT DAWNS.

Sir: Just now tumbled to fact why did not

make Line in previous attempts. I forgot to ad- ceived the distinguished service order, as well as the French Legion of Honor. He O. M. ANOTHER suphemism: "Withdrew to presurvived his marriage just seven weeks, being killed in battle at the front in lously prepared positions."

Of a Sort. Sir: Is O. K. Willie, leader of the Tsingtau orchestra, a brother of Very Good Eddie?

THAT hatful of ideas included a perfectly corking last line. EVEN that evaporated.



How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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TESTS FOR FEEBLE MINDED. T is important to know as early as possible whether a child is normal, is backward, is a moron, is feebleminded

or is an imbecile or idiot. Generally speaking, a child is said to be feebleit is two years behind other children of the same age. Or if, when over 9 years old, it is three years behind. Using this method of measuring the low-

est grade idiot must be 3 or 4 years old before it can be determined to be subnormal; a middle-grade imbecile must be 7 or 8, and the highest grade moron must be 15 or 16 before he can be Then there is the additional difficulty which arises from three groups. First-Backward, slow learning children. Second-Children who develop at a normal ate up to a certain age and then stop. Third-Children who develop slowly up to certain age and then stop.

To meet all these defects Doll advises that a conclusion as to potential feeblenindedness of a child be based upon five sets of investigations

First-The psychological examination. in this test the main reliance is put on the Binet-Simon test as modified by Goddard, but other tests are made use of also. Second-The psycho-educational examination. The basis of this test is the child's record in school.

Third-Family history. If the psycho-

logical examination causes the examiner to suspect that the child is feehleminded the family history may be of great service in clearing up the case. Fourth-Personal history. "Potentially

ebleminded children will ordinarily have a history of late walking and talking. Denthe old people?" tition may be delayed. Infantile characteristics are slow to disappear." The child is late in learning to talk or talks indistinctly or has some defect in its speech. The school record shows retardation and abnormality of behavior. The child may be slow in learning to dress and care for himself and his personal habits and manners may be bad.

Fifth-Subjective characteristics. Abnormalities of size, poor physical tone, dull voice, lack lustre eyes, defective speech, tendency to early fatigue, absence of curiosity, lack of originality and poverty of ideas.

warns that no one of these examinations gives facts on which a conclusion can be wased in the absence of facts sclosed by the other examinations. Many a slow-talking boy develops normally. Many an oversized or undersized progress in school is not necessarily a easure of the intellectual capacity of a

Rarely can a diagnosis of feeblemindedness be made on a bad heredity alone. The most dependable of results are those from the Binet-Simon test But when conclusions are based solely on this test mistakes are liable to result. The safest conclusions ar those based on the fivefold

ent of all that is best in the

the appointment of a new head master is

The late head master, Canon Lyttelton,

brother of Lord Cobham, of the late

Alfred Lyttelton, who was secretary of

state for the colonies, and of Gen. the Hon. Sir Neville Lyttelton, governor of

Chelsea hospital, which is the English

counterpart of the Paris Invalides, mani-

fested such pronounced German leanings

and was so vigorous in the expression of

his desire of peace for England at any

price that he was literally forced out of

office a few months ago by popular opin-

A very large proportion of the boys at

Eton go into the army as officers. In-

deed, the great Duke of Wellington was

wont to assert that the battle of Waterloo

had been won on the playing fields of

Etop. It was therefore held impolitic to

confide the training of English lads, at

gogue imbued with such altogether mis-

His successor, who has just been ap-pointed, is the Rev. Cyril Alington, who,

educated at Marlborough and at Trinity

ollege, Oxford, was afterwards assistant

master at Eton for some years, before be-

is married to a sister of Canon Lyttelton,

but is a man of an entirely different type

and differing from him in that he pos-

dicated by a most expressive twinkle in

His politics are radically opposed to

those of his brother-in-law, the canon.

ghting out the present war to its bitter

friendship of the boys when assistant

All those who had the opportunity of

meeting Pamela Maude when she was

over here last winter with her father.

Cyril Maude, the well known English

actor, so familiar to the theatergoin

she is already a widow. She was only

Congreve of the Rifle brigade, who so

took prisoner two enemy officers and seventy-two men, that he was recom-

The major was the eldest son and heir

romoted for services at the front from

the rank of colonel to that of general, and who won the Victoria cross in South

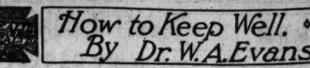
of Gen. Walter Congreve, who since the beginning of the present war has been

sesses a very strong sense of hun

his eyes.

ning head master at Shrewsbury. He

taken ideas of patriotism.



RESUSCITATION. G. A. M. writes: "I read your article on 'Resuscitation Apparetus.' You do not say how to proceed in a case of re-

suscitation, that is to say, where there is no machine to be had. Will you kindly tell me just how to proceed.

REPLY.

Probably the Schaefer method is the best.
Lay the person on his stomach on level ground.
Turn the head to the left side. Kneel by the eide of the person or sit on his hips. Place both hands on his lower ribs. Let the thumb almost touch the backbone. Let the fingers extend down the sides of the chest. Swing your extend down the sides of the chest. Swing your body forward, pressing down with your weight on your hands, at the same time aqueezing the chest. Go through this movement slowly. Count three slowly as this movement is executed. Next straighten up suddenly, taking the weight off your hands and releasing the pressure on the ribs. Execute this movement while counting one. Hold your position while you count three slowly. Then go through the movement a second time exactly as the first

you count three slowly. Then go through the movement a second time exactly as the first was done. These movements should be exe-cuted at the rate of ten a minute. The hope of success lies in starting quickly. A wait of a minute may mean the loss of a

CENTENARIANS.

M. B. writes: "I have just read about Bridget Kelly, a poor Irish widow, who died at the age of 110 in County Leath

Ireland. "L Why does Ireland have more centenarians than any other country?
"2 I am 46 years old. I have never seen an American centenarian. Are there any?

"3. Who is the oldest person in United States? In Chicago? 4. Why are almost all the aged per sons very poor and why do they live in 5. Why do we not get the stories of

1. I do not think there is any proof that there

2. Yes. The death records show that every hirty-nine males for each group of 100,000 per-ons. The rate for females was fifty-four. inn., is said to be.

4. The statement is incorrect.
5. It has been done many times. Corneri, an and the municipal pier from the unnecess Italian, wrote his story several hundred years ago. Metchnikoff devoted one chapter of his book, "The Prolongation of Life," to such

SKIM MILK WHOLESOME. E. W. McC. writes: "It will be a favor if you will advise as to the food value for adults of skimmed milk in comparison with whole milk. Calves seem to do about equally well on either. Infants may not How is it with adult folk?" REPLY.

Skim milk is an excellent article of diet ept that it contains about 3 per cent less fat good for babies as well as grown peo When taken either by grown people or babies milk. However, not much fat is needed in very

the Roer fire. Lord Roberts never forgot

Should the widowed Mrs. William Con-

John Congreve of Staunton Harold.

parliament, was perhaps the most famous

representative, is Lord Congleton, who

24 years of age, has been serving since

the outbreak of hostilities, as a lieutenan

His elder brother and immediate pred

cessor in the peerage fell in the battle

Col. the Hon. Arthur Parnell and a grand-

in Paris during the last days of the first

David Beatty's flagship.

their country.

married on June 1 last, to Maj. William of the royal navy, on board Admiral St

of his military secretaries.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

TON COLLEGE, founded by Henry Marshal Roberts, to recover the lost gun

VI. in 1440, and where sons of the at the battle of Colenso. Though himself

kings of England and of Belgium wounded, he managed, with the help of

is to such an extent the training erts' mortally stricken son back to the

are now receiving their education, Surgeon Maj. Battle, to carry Lord Rob

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WIFELY SYMPATHY

A nice sight they've mide of yer! 'Ad to shove yer nose ever the rench, I suppose, to see wot was going on! You always was a nose,

The Friend of the People.

CONDITIONS AT CLARENDON

Chicago, July 31 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—As a resident of that part of the city near the new Clarendon municipal beach, I wish to make a sharp protest against the careless and filthy conditions which have apparently become a permanent situation at the beach. Until the ompletion of the municipal beach, the place was kept very clean by the private owners, and the residents of the neighborhood were assured of a pleasing dip in the lake at any time of the day. Now, however, the great unwashed that swarms into the spacious new grounds by the tens of thousands have no regard for propriety nor for the rules of the institution a result the beach has become a nuisance to the residents of the neighborhood who desire to swim in reasonably clean water. This morning after entering the year several centenarians die in Chicago. In water. This morning after entering the several feet of paper luncheon remnants.

> There was considerable cause for compl on Monday morning, and perhaps on Sur morning, regarding the condition of our Clar-endon beach. The problem of educating the people who come from all sections of the city and carry their lunch, to deposit the offai and paper is quite a task. Owing to the extremely hot condition on those few days considerable of our help gave out and conditions were any thing but normal. However, with the reor ganisation of our force I am making provision

could go out to the life line or the rafts.

Cannot some thing be done to save such

or just such an emergency and I am now able o say that this matter is remedied. EUGENE H. BLOCK. Chairman Special Park C

SH AND GARBAGE CANS PRO-VIDED. Chicago, Aug. 1 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The tenants of the apartments at 3815-17 W. Belleplaine avenue and families in the immediate vicinity make a practice of throwing glass bot-tles, ashes, rubbish, etc., in the alley of their premises. FRED G. MOORHEAD. The alley complained of has been cleaned

have provided ash and garbage cans.

W. J. GALLIGAN,
Assistant Supt. of Streets

WILL REPAIR DEPRESSIONS IN

Chicago, Aug. 3.- [To the Friend of the People.]—I have recently paid \$276.65 as my share for paving North Hermitage avenue with macadam, and some of the property owners have sill two years in installment pe make. During the last three days the street is covered with stone. large portion thrown on my laws caused by loaded trucas course by loaded trucas Devon avenue and turning sharpy around Hermitage avenue. If property around pay for these special assessments, they should be protected against these highway destr

JOHN J. MILLER Upon disspection. Ward superintendent reports there are several depressions in this parament, and we have requested the contracte to whom this parament is still under guarantee to make the necessary repairs. We have so an about to cause traffic over certain strengt table. thority to cause traffic over certain a thority to cause traffic over certain streets is to discontinued as long as they comply with traffic regulations as to weight of load, width of tiral etc.

WILLIAM G. GREGORI,
Assistant Superintendent of Streets

NO SELLING OF PUNK IN PARK Chicago, Aug. 3.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me if the sale of punk" is allowed in public parks. In Douglas park many boys annoy the public with these "punks" and the annoyance the public receives from these boys is al-

most unbearable. Frank C Berra.

2140 Marshall boulerand.

No one has permission to sell punk in the parks and I have referred the complaint to the captain of police.

T. CRUIEE.

Secretary West Park Commissionera. PUTTING ADMINISTRATOR

Chicago, Aug. 2.- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. If an administrator of a will is appointed without bonds, what course should be taken to put said person

2. When the will is probated in court, do all or any of the heirs need to b

3. Would the will have to be p and how many heirs are a of nine to put said person under Or could one of the heirs just same in court?

1. Apply to the Probate court 2.
Any heir, by showing the necessity, or order for a bond.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

the part played by Walter Congreve in bringing his dying son back to the British STOCKHOLDERS AND STRIKERS. lines, and attached him to his staff as one Chicago, Aug. 8-[Editor of The Trib une.]-The profits of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad company greve give posthumous birth to a son, he averaged just \$27,255.22 per day for the nherit the historic Chartley hall, in 1,826 days (five years) ending June 30. Staffordahire, which Gen. Congreve, who 1909. The average daily profits the five is very rich, purchased some years ago years ending June 30, 1914, were \$38,799.98. Total profits ten years, \$120,616.709.65 The protfis of the Pennsylvania lines for latter's ruin. It is a lovely old place moated, and dating in the greater part the five years ending June 30, 1914, were from the reign of Queen Elizabeth, while

close by are the ivied ruins of Chartley These are the net profits; the " net corcastle, which was built by Robert de porate income" after interest on the Blandeville, fourth Lord of Chesterfield, bonds, repairs, depreciation, damages to on his return from the Holy Land. The persons and property, taxes, legal expens:s, and all other expenditures. go ords of Ferrers have another country seat, where the present earl now makes and bad, were deducted from the "total his home, and which bears the name of income from all sources." These are the Staunton Harold, near Ashby de la net profits for the stockholders and the louch. Curiously enough, it formerly be- stockholders only.

longed to the Congreves, and came into To these generous profits must be added the possession of the Shirley family, of the stockholders' share of the \$107,506,which the present Earl of Ferrers is 613.55 reported by the New York Central the chief, through the marriage of Sir as "interest on the bonds," which of Francis Shirley, in the reign of Henry course was not wasted on aliens and VIII., to the widow and sole helr of Sir strangers. If 90 per cent of the interest goes to the stockholders, they are being The newly widowed Mrs. William Con- enriched more than \$60,000 a day greve can boast of as quite good lineage no loss of time for Sundays and holidays. Yet these profits are too lean and scant her husband. For her father, Cyril Maude, is a scion of that ancient Norman to satisfy "the management." Wilkiam C. Brown, then senior vice president of Maudel, which came to England with the New York Central lines (now re-

tired), notified the merchants Conqueror, and of which the present chief is Lord Hawarden. Among pers of the country assembled in Chicago May 15, 1908, that an increase of profits was "inevitable," and could come in ts other honors have been the earldon of De Montault. Cyril Maude's mother only one of two ways, either an increase who still survives, is a daughter of the of traffic rates or a reduction of wages. And if an increase of traffic rates was Maj. Geoffrey Parnell of the Royal prevented, then "a. prolonged struggle between organized capital and organized West Surrey regiment, whose name figlabor, equivalent to civil war, which would "cost the business interests of the officers killed at the front in France, is country a hundred times a hundred mil-lion dollars," or ten thousand millions, the seventh member of the Irish house of Parnell to fall in the present war, and it is worthy of note that there are seven and shippers " must be prepared to accept more still serving in France, at Saloniki. their full measure of responsibility for and in the British fleet in the North sei the results sure to fol ready if necessary to give their lives for nation is plunged into the vortex of cly war it is to be hoped the world's greatest The head of the Parnell family, of newspaper will shed some much needed which Charles Stewart Parnell, the cele-

brated leader of the Nationalist party in light on this exceedingly dark subject. 848 North La Salle street. RAILWAY CLERKS AND

ENGINEERS.

Chicago, Aug. 8-[Editor of The Tribme.]—The engine and train men have had their wages raised every year si of the Marne, in the first few months of | road clerks and other nonunion men are the war, as captain of the Grenadier working for the salaries their grand-Guards. Maj. Geoffrey Parnell was but fathers received. The former have noth-33 years of age, the youngest son of ing coming to them for the next twenty years, or at least until the hard working son of the third Lord Congleton. The clerks have a bite at the cherry. latter, who died at an advanced age; was

The trainmen know that an eight a naval officer who had served on board hour day is an impossibility. When they the Shannon after the capture of the take out a freight train they have no more Chesapeake, who took part in the battle idea of reaching their terminal in a uniof Navarino, and who as a boy had lived day than has the captain of a lake steamer. The engineers pull down more now than a train dispatcher. Wh The Lords Congleton take their title you get a motive power pay roll, publish ong with the only son of the late Field whence the Parnell family originally hall, sters up?

FAILURE OF VOLUNTEER Chicago, Aug. 8.-[Editor of The Trib une.]-The article on "Buncombe on the Volunteer System" is, in my opinion, one of the ablest and most striking literary utterances that have yet app in any journal on the vital issues in on military situation. Both in style and

scription was to me anathems and ccordingly I followed with the interest and sympathy the effort, deeply rooted as were my intel of voluntaryism. I saw them all crus to dust in presence of the stern n of the war; and voluntaryism forth revealed to me, as it has a sham and a snare. It was pro abandoned by them early is ment affort, for the unjust and h ing social pressure adopted by fact, Derby was trying to own failure and save his face in praising

woluntaryism.

But the conduct of Lloyd-George the folly of voluntaryism in face of world conflict. Nor did he fea

ause He Sued

Wants to Live

William A. Birk

bit weary, came over the Mrs. Rosalind Birk it w er home eighteen mont diverer. She said the secident—and afterward l hat maybe it wasn't. For

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matter it is a little classic and ought to

be published far and wide. Concerning the question under discusion, my former political amiliations is Britain enable me to speak with authority. As a radical of the old school series proposal at the hands of the British sorenment was regarded as a deadly blos to the dearest liberties of the people Lord Derby, to enlist the continuarmy required by Lord Kitchener. opinions and moral convictions in fare the great mass of the British people. to get men to volunteer against will showed that it was quite dea

the most significant positive to to the necessity and justice of or tion, for although a radical he tion as an enemy of liberty, but qu recognized it, under constitu tations, as the only policy at once and honorable to the citizen and quate for the defense of the est One of the most valuable lessons the breakdown of voluntary ain which we Americans sho that the obligation of univer service for one's country is the c icy of honor and strength in a

PERMANENCY AND PORCE Peoria III., Aug. 7.—[Editor of Tribune.]—In regard to President son's remark, "force will not accomanything permanent," let me al Mr. Wilson himself trying to impermanency" of the force thirteen original states by United States to the fold of m ain as a vassal country?"

Is Mr. Wilson not trying to

impermanency of the force "60s with the help of the "hy from whom, Mr. Wilson say his democracy and Americ the glorious stars and stripes ancestors were trying to

its She Shot Herself Because He Sued Her, but Wants to Live Now.

reporter thought sounded just , came over the telephone last bit was all there was of it, but mbered a few things. ad launched his court fight for She said the shooting was an all and afterward let it be known the courts and her husban

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PUNK IN PARK.

To the Friend of the

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T. CRUISE,

INISTRATOR. To the Legal Friend

an administrator of ithout bonds, what n to put said person

W DEPARTMENT

Barly Morning Dances. vidence hinting of sprightly the early morning hours, a rendezvous hired to "get the goods." There talk from Mrs. Birk, of a carefully sald, she hadn't the heart to

ch, just thinking, for fourteen weeks

Mr. Birk was injured in May while she ifting up her apartment. Her leg broken and the muscles of her right torn so that it is nearly paralyzed. has just returned from a hospital.

I'm beginning to be able to limp and a little, you see," she smiled. "I a \$350 a month alimony, and there a settlement of \$50,000. I don't realed anything, you'd think. But I've to the conclusion there is som: I want. I want my husband, I him and I am going to fight for him. After all, you know, when we were was Mondays. The rest of the

WANTS HIM BACK Divorced Wife of Brewer Birk Announces She'll Try



William A. Birk The court's decree said I was an manager for the Oliver Typewriter comboy, a court reporter living in Valpabilital drunkard. Well, he taught me manager for the Oliver Typewriter comboy, a court reporter living in Valpabilital drunkard. Well, he taught me manager for the Oliver Typewriter comboy, a court reporter living in Valpabilital drunkard. Well, he taught me manager for the Oliver Typewriter comboy, a court reporter living in Valpabilital drunkard. Well, he taught me manager for the Oliver Typewriter comboy, a court reporter living in Valpabilital drunkard. Well, he taught me manager for the Oliver Typewriter comboy, a court reporter living in Valpabilital drunkard. Well, he taught me manager for the Oliver Typewriter comboy, a court reporter living in Valpabilital drunkard. Well, he taught me manager for the Oliver Typewriter comboy, a court reporter living in Valpabilital drunkard.

Mrs William A. Birk

DIVING FATAL AS BOY'S HEAD STRIKES BOTTOM

Hollywood Avenue Victim Succumbs to injuries Like Browne's.

Raymond Parola, 13 years old, of 6527 lewgard avenue, died yesterday of a fractured spine within little more than an hour after he had dived into shallow water at the foot of Hollywood avenue The injury was almost exactly the same as that which killed Charles Francis Browne Jr., the 17 year old son of the artist, a few days ago. A

The Parola boy was swim veral other children and "dared" them to follow him in a dive. His companior pulled him out and the Summerdale police took him to St. Joseph's hospital, where it was found that the spine fracure had paralyzed both legs.

Two women sitting on a bench at the foot of Fifty-second street saw a strange obect being washed ashore late in the afternoon. They called the police, who overed the body of a woman about 45 years old, which evidently had been in he water about twenty-four hours. The woman was about 5 feet 2 inches all, with dark gray hair and brown eyes. She wore a brown waist, black skirt, and black shoes and stockings.

Two girls and two young scued by life guards at Clarendon

HIGHER PRICES FOR BREAD. LT LAKE CITY, Utah—Ten cent breed wa the National Association of Master Bakers by C. N. Power of Pueble, Colo. "The over-head expense on the jitney loaf is out of all proportion to the value of the article," he said. "The baker cannot give the value in nutritive, digestible bread for a nickel." Flour has advanced 70 per cent in two years and 40 per cent in the last sixty days.

INCOLN. Neb.—The price of bread in Lin-coln will not be raised at present, according to Manager F. B. Felsom of the Felsom Bakery company, though it may have to be raised soon unless flour takes a drop. son interest out takes a drop separation of bread in a 10 cent loaf looks like just us much bread proportionately to the housewife as sixteen ounces in a 5 cent loaf. The wife as sixteen ounces in a 5 cent loar. The difference of four ounces allows the baker to make a profit which he could not do other-wise with flour selling as it is." John C. Rodenburg, a baker, said.

GIRL PLEADS FOR HER CHILDREN

Needs Just \$10 a Month to Take Them from County Institution.

FLED WHITE SLAVERS.

This is a story of a pretty Italian girl who was brought from her fatherland by white slave traders to this country She escaped and is living a good life, but has been deprived of her two children by the county because she is too poor to support them.

Her name is Catherine Bressi, and she is running a rooming house at 1615 Prairie avenue. She is scheming day after day to get her two children. Miss Bressi has begged the county to pension them, but the county does not do that for illegitimate children-all it can do is to put the two boys in an institu

Calls on Probation Officer. Yesterday Miss Bressi called on Chief

Probation Officer, J. D. Hunter and pleaded with him to give ner the children. "I want to take them home with me," she said, "for they are all I live for. If I could get only \$10 a month I know we three could get along on that. Please."

forcibly brought from Italy for immoral purposes. One day she fied from the house of horror and succeeded in interest-ing people in her behalf. Her betrayers were tried and now are serving sentences at Leavenworth, Kas. Then the courause of horror and suc

geous mother began life anew. With Joseph and Arthur she moved to a section of the city where she was unknown, and started a restaurant. Although Mrs. L. L. Funk and the Children's Day associ tion assisted her, the venture failed.

Takes Children Away. A probation officer of the Juvenile cou

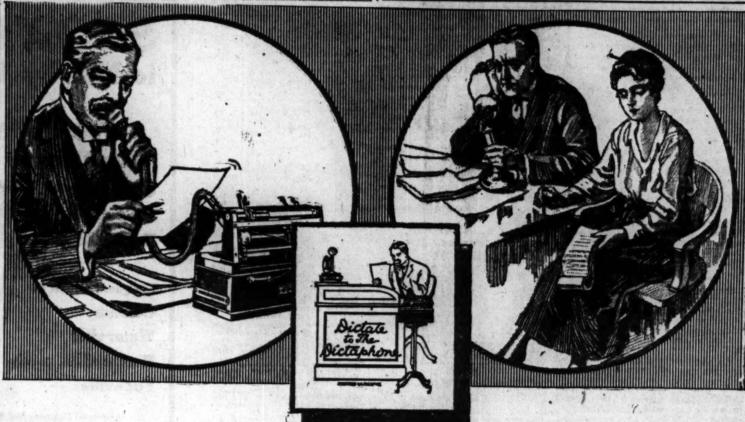
found Miss Bressi, weeping and dejected and living in intolerable sanitary conditions. He took the children and put them in an institution. Miss Bressi was almost broken hearted,

but her resolve to make good spurred her to start the boarding house. There she had ten rooms, but cannot keep them filled, and makes just enough money to support herself.

The county spends \$20 a month to keep the two boys in the institution, but under

the law cannot grant a pension of \$10 s

Say Firmly To Your Grocer Salad Dressing



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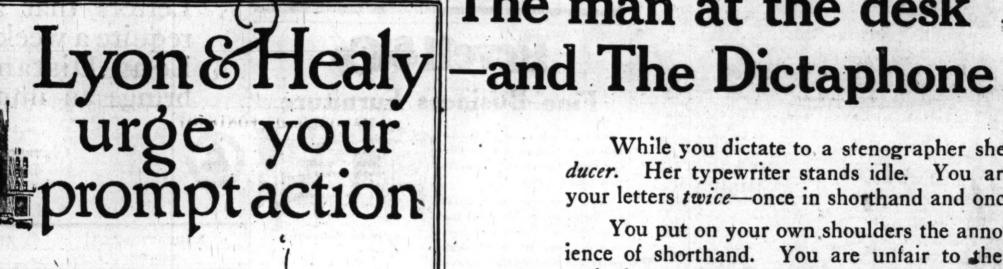
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BUILDING IN 1916 .SHOWS BIG GAIN **OVER LAST YEAR**

July Construction 25.11 Per Cent Higher than for Same Month in 1915.

week or two have been falling behind year ago, the showing for July was od, with an increase of 25.11 per cent onths of the year a remarkable increase

onths numbered 6,395, covering 202,400 eet of frontage and a total estimated ost \$71,155,700, as compared with 5,378 of 1915, covering 162,876 feet of front-

Increase of 1.017 Permits. This is an increase of 1,017 in the numfrontage, and \$25,929,820 in cost, which is an increase of 57.34 per cent, a remarkable showing when it is considered that the total cost of the permits issued for 1915 amounted to \$97,291,480, which was with one exception the largest in the history of the city. That exception was left of the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits that the former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits the former building ordinance permits. The former building ordinance permits the former building ordin ting a height of 260 feet, a great many ers in the downtown district.

med covering 25,708 feet of frontage, with pared with 830 in number for July, 1915, having a frontage of 24,393 and a total cost of \$6,455,630, which is an frontage, and \$1,621,170 in cost.

stimated cost of \$6,455,630, which is an increase of fourteen in number, 1,315 feet frontage, and \$1,621,170 in cost.

Building Values Increase.

Of much interest as concerning present and values on Michigan avenue is the innouncement that brank G. Hoyne, Wallace G. Clark, and Henry Foreman lave appraised a part of the ground unter the Auditorium at \$15,000 a front cost.

The appraisal is made in accordance with the terms of a lease by which the Of much interest as concerning present land values on Michigan avenue is the Wallace G. Clark, and Henry Forema der the Auditorium at \$15,000 a front

with the terms of a lease by which the Chicago Auditorium association, of which R. Floyd Clinch is president, acquired from the Studebaker Bros. Manacturing company the 52.67x171.65 feet of land, east front, in Michigan avenue 134 feet north of Congress street, for a term of ninety-nine yaers from Aug. 1, 1886, at an annual rental of 6 per cent, on the appraised value every ten years. It will be remembered that the Chapin heirs acquired from the Studebakers ding on Michigan avenue known

Leased to Auditorium.

Chapins are now the owners and vides that the rental is to be on a 6 per cent basis on the appraised value, an guitable adjustment of the value figures

was necessary.

The appraisers accordingly valued the land at \$566,666.67 and the annual rental for the ten years is \$34,000, or 6 per cent on that figure. This is equivalent to \$10,762 a front foot, or \$62 a square foot, or \$15,000 a foot on a 4 per cent basis.

The Chapins paid at the rate of \$15,000 a front foot in 1915.

Market Has Dull Day. Outside of two transactions the market news of the day was of a commonplace character, one being the sale of a west the purchase of vacant on Fifty-fifth

street involving the erection of a build-ing to cost about \$75,000.

The spartment house deal was the sale of the Garwood apartments at the north-east corner of Independence boulevard and Grenshaw street by Norris Lazov-sky to Joseph Hollender for a reported brance of \$55,000. The building occupies a lot with a frontage of eighty-three feet on Independence boulevard and 175 feet on Grenshaw street and

Bloom Buys Corner. dward I. Bloom, the builder, has purperty at the northwest corner of Fif-

th each. Hugo Ash and David Har-

Car Line Transfer Recorded. There was filed for record the transfe by the Western Railway company to the Chicago, City Railway company of the railway lines on South Cleero avenue from Archer avenue to Sixty-third street, on the latter street from Cicero avenue to Central avenue, on Central third place, and on Sixty-third place from Central to Austin avenue, a con-sideration of \$150,648 being given in the with the terms of the ordinance pas

Bealty Board Pienies Today. The tenth annual outing and picnic of be held at Michisan City today. The board members and their guests will make the journey by the steamship Theodore Roosevelt, which the board has chartered for the day. The boat will

of Olcott's real estate transfers; official board, \$16.50; Real Estate Advertiser, advertising value of \$45; Cook count;

Beal Estate Transfers, STICKNEY.

Aug. 2 (A. H. McCrillo to Enen. a. Hinds).

CICERO.

22d-st.-blvd. sub. bit 33 snd pt lot 32, bit 6, rev stamp \$5.50, July 24 [Bersie Kraus to Marie Krupicka].

Gudahy's 4th add. lots 31 and 4, bik i. rev stamp \$1.50, Feb. 10 [I. J. Jagodzincki to Martin Pikor].

Wallen & P. add. lot 51, ex s 15 ft, all lot 52, bik 8, sub. bik 1-9, rev stamp \$3, incumb \$1,500, Aug. 15 (Alex McConnochte to Merman Strublug).

S. Ridgeland, lots 108 and 109, rev stamp 50c, incumb \$4,100, Aug. 5 [Wolburgs Kurs to Carrie K. Zaabel] Same pply, rev stamp 50c, incumb \$4,100, Aug. 5 [J. A. Zabel to Walburga Kurs]

Scoville's sub. lot 9, sub. bik, lot 4.

Hubbard Wood villas, lots 2 and 4, resub lots 1-5, 11, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 1 [C. T. & T. Co., tr., to Edythe E. Vinsatte. NEW TRIER. Hammond, sub lots 14 and 17, resub blk. 1, Aug. 4 [A: J. Schorsch to Wm.

RIDGEVILLE. Evanston, Union add., lots 21 and 22, blk. 1. July 10 [H. R. Lill to Jas. Lill]

R. McCormick to Albert Mendel]...

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Princeton-av.. 268 s of Root-st.. w f.
24x122½. rev stamp \$1.50, incumb
\$500: July 24 [Mrs. Julia Walsh to
Chas. N. Casey!
Root-st.. 74 s. of Lowe-av.. s f. 50x
124 1-8, rev stamp \$3.00, Aux. 1
JAnna V. Schlack to Jas. S. Agarl.,
State-st.. S.. n w cor W. 46th-st.. e f.
182x100, rev stamp \$25.00, Aux. 5
[Ben N. Breding et al.—to Sarah
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182x160, rev stamp \$2.00, incumb \$48.
000. Aug. 5 [Sarah Zuker to Samuel

Zuker!

Union-av. 127 s of 55d-st. w f. 25x

125%, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$41.50,

June 1 (Emille Urick to Edward Po
lito]

Elizabeth-st. 211 n of W. 61st. ef. 25x

124%, rev stamp \$3.50, Aug. 8 [Onesine

Marchildon to Agnes M. Sasmis].

44sc150, rev stamp \$4.50, July 24 [Fred
eric Gaylord to Frank Losmer!

Aberdeen st., 72 n of 68th. 25x124, rev

stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1.800, Aug. 7

[John Allan to Edward Dovie].

Ashland-av. S., n e cor W. 85th-st. w f.

506x178, July 5 [B. H. Larkin to Arthur

B. Larkin]

Tey stamp \$1.00, pur mon n. June \$5
 Fe. P. Averill et al. to Sidney M.
 Golden V. bet. Wallace-st. and Normal-av. \$1.300.119, rev stamp \$6.00
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 Aug. 3 [C. J. Krause, Evanston. to Riles B. Woolf]
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 Parnell-av. 201 n of W. 70th-st. wf.
 Testad Territoria, S. 160 norm flag \$1.000. March 15 [J. C. Morgan to Mary M. Gray]
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 Seeley-av. 34c s of W. 50th-st. ef.
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 Seeley-av. 34c s of W. 50th-st. ef.
 S2x126. incumb \$1,500. rev stamp \$1.50, July 10 [Maurice Sheehan to John J. Farin].
 Soc. Aug. 51. Nowinski to August C. 1.50 s. M. S. 1.500.
 Territoria, S. 180 s of W. 50th-st. ef.
 S2x126. incumb \$3,500. rev stamp \$50c. Aug. 51. Nowinski to August Company of the State State

CALUMET.
Longwood-av., 160 n of W. 101st-st., e
f, 75 ft to Dorchester-av., rev stamp
114, Aug. 8 [Mathilda Pague to Franklin Hobbs]

ardson of Leith, Scotland, to Charles E. Carson!
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Maplewood-av. 8. 100 sof 35th-st., ef.
25x122, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 11B. A.
Raliton to Jos. 8. Mp.Donnell.
Union-av., 72 sof 35d-st., ef. 24x124-v.
rev stamp \$3.50, July 24 Llax Davidanakas to John Schuitz.
Grand-blyd., 364d, ef. 20x124, mor less,
rev stamp \$2.50, July 10 [Minnie E.
Wright to Sylvia Allen]
Prairie-av., 114 n of 32d-st., ef. 18x
125, rev stamp \$3, July 26 [W. T.
Flaher to Sophia Edelstadt]
Catumet-av. bet 35th and 37th-sts., wf.
25x154, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$3,880,
Aug. 7 Jacob Leventhal to Mike
Rinkus.

Robey-st., n w cot Raymond, e f. 50x 80, rev stamp \$8. Aug. 5 [Lizsle O'Connor to John C. Lyons].

Hamburg at 140 e of Hoyne-av., n f. 24x100 at 140 e of Hoyne-av., n f. (24x100 at 140 Levin]. Troy-st. 218 n of W. 12th, e f. 25x 15c. Incumb \$6.670, rev stamp \$2.50. July 29 [lasac Tapper et al to Ding Astrahan. 240 e of Western-av. n f. 24x100, incumb \$1.400, rev stamp \$2. July 31 [Ben. Gomberg to Annie E. Cohn].

Potomac-av., 125 w of Spaulding, s f.
25x124, rev stamp \$2.50, Jan. 10, 1912
[S. N. Gustafson to Thos. M. Farley.]
Harding-av., 216 s of Division-st., e f.
50x124, incumb \$500, rev stamp \$1,
Aug. 3 [Ding Astrahan to Isaac Tapber et al.] Northav. W. 193 w of Kedzle, n f. 50x120, p p m \$6,000, rev stamp \$4, Aug. 3 [Mary Wasmund to Benj. L. Morris] Aug. 3 [Mary Wasmund to Ben]. I. Morris]
Beach-av., 3308. s f. 24x104.9, July 19 [Adolph Kausal Sr. to Adolph Kausal Jr.]
Harding-av., 176 s of Iowa-st., w f. 25x124, incumb \$5.940, rev stamp \$1. July \$4 [Chas. Meichenkie to Belle Finkelstein]
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Maolewood-av., 100 n of Hirsch-st., w f.
25x125. rev stamp \$1.00, Aug. 4 [B. I.
Morris to Abram Lamazoft und 5-7 and
Samuel Tuckinaky und 2-7 int].
hristiana-av., 30 n of Huron-st., w f.
30x125. rev stamp \$7.00, July 14 [Fred-erick Boerst to Antonio Guzzi]
tidgeway-av., 174 s of Chicago, w f. 36x
125. incumb \$8,100, rev stamp \$3.00,
Aug. 4 [Frederick Ray to Mary Russ-klewicz] klewiczi Chicago-av. W., 97 e of Geuron, n f. 48x120, rev stamp \$2.50, July 27 [Maude S. Breen to Arne Pedersen] Superior-st., W., 338 w of Western-av., n f. 38x123, incumb \$2,575, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 1 [Piotr Jasodzyk to Pietro Potolicchio]

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Valnut-st., s w cor Francisco-av., r
f. 25x150, rev stamp \$1.50, incumi
\$2,800, Aug. 5 [Joseph Greenfield to

Eiler Blarkmore!
Troy-st. 148 n of Ohio, e f. 25x126.
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Troy-st. 148 n of Ohio, w f. 25x18.
Wood-st., 83 s of Ohio, w f. 25x18. rev stamp 81.50. incumb 83.440, July 24 [Andro Drelicharz to Michael Jack]
Haven-st. 75 e of Armour. s f. 25x 120. rev stamp 82. Aug. 1 [Margaret f. 25x126] and the stamp 82. Aug. 1 [Margaret f. 25x126] and the stamp 83. So. July 24 [Michael Jask to Andro Drelicharz et al.].
HYDE PARK.
S9th-st. n w cor of Woodlawn-av. s f. 5 screa m or less see stamp 81.50.
Aug. 3 (C. C. Heilbrig to Aaron Breliant)
Laingley-sv. 123 s of 48th-st., w f.

Langley-sv. 123 a of 48th-ft. w f. 3521lb. rev stamp \$4.0. July 26 [W. J. July 26 of 48th-st. w f. 3521lb. rev stamp \$4.0. July 26 w f. 3521lb. rev stamp \$4.0. July 26 w f. 3521lb. July 26 w f. 3521

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Blue Island, Young's add, e 35 ft. n ½ blk 15, and w 15 ft. n ½ blk 16, rev stamp \$3.50, July 31 [Stephen M. Lane to Charles J. Schrage].
Blue Island, e 50 ft. w 65 ft, w ½ blk 18, rev stamp \$1.50, July 31 [Mary Black to Charles J. Schrage].
Bond's sub, lot 63, n ½ blk 8, n e 23-37-13, no stamp, July 31 [Jacob S. Hoviand to Boleslaw Songvile]... BUILDING PERMITS.

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Diversey-blvd., 857-50, 3 story brick apartments, G. L. Bergman, 827 Diversey-blvd.; F. J. Higgins, arch.; A. Anderson, mason; J. A. Lundatrom, carp.

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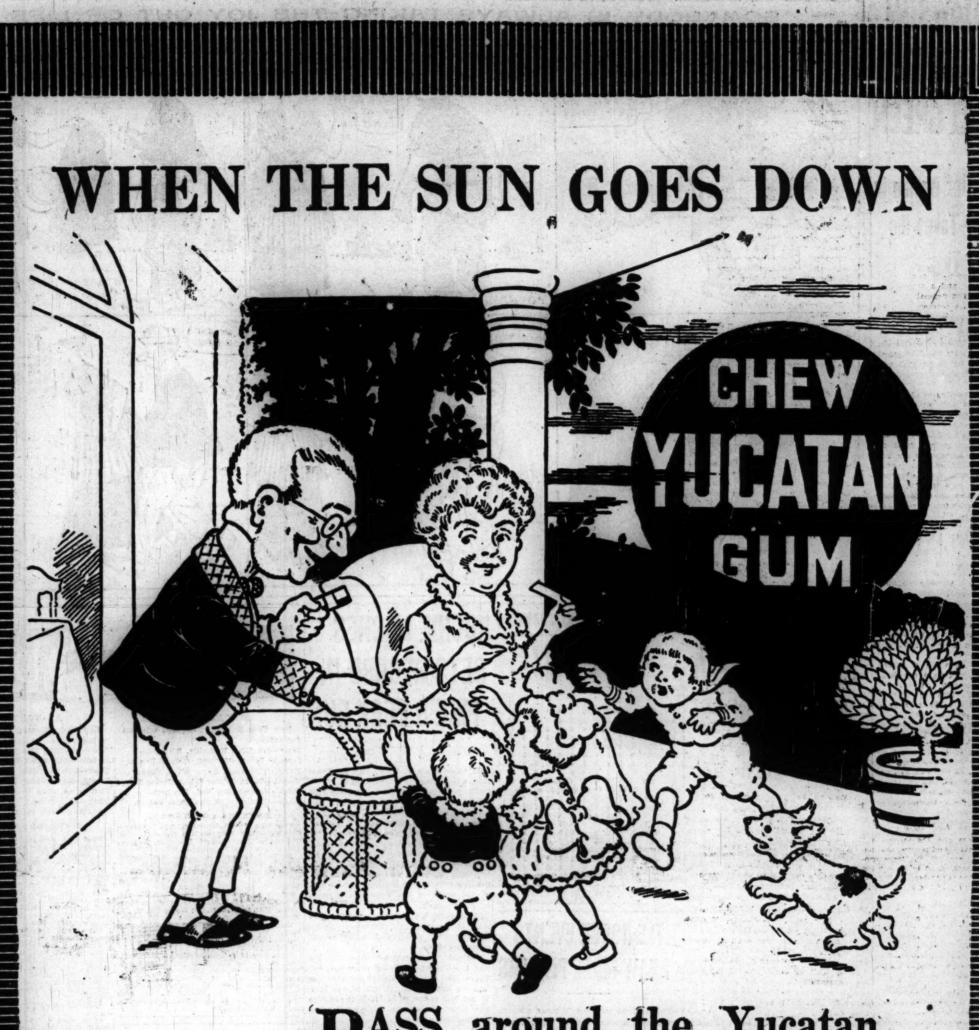


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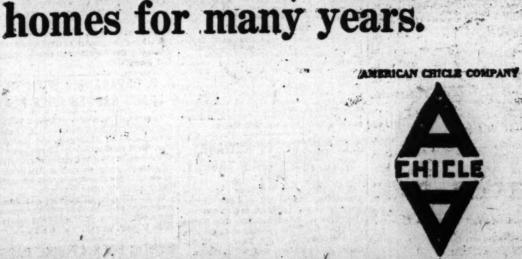
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BY KEENE GARDINER.

Playing a lightning game in the fins two sets against Al Green Jr. of Chicago Ward Dawson of Los Angeles capture the feature match of yesterday's play in the western turf tennis championship at Lake Forest

Green played his best game of the sea his placement drives in the first set, which in a week from the hard courts of the Pacific section to turf, gave a great exhibition of speed and smashes in the final frames, wisning, 6-3 and 7-5. Green relied on placements and overhead smashes whenever he could maneuver sition to kill the ball, but Dawson's greater speed won the duel.

No Favorites Upset. No favorites were upset during the day, although some of them had a difficult winning. All matches played in men's singles were in the third round, leaving two more brackets before the semi-finals. Neither Former National Champion Maurice McLoughlin or Kenfor his early round contests during the day and the tournament committee decid-ed to wait one more day for the visiting

Heath Byford, Illinois, Greaf Plains and northwestern champion, eliminated George Northrup of Minneapolis, 6-4, 6-1, and will tackle Dawson today in what is expected to be one of the hardest fought matches in singles.

Good Comeback by Waldner. L. Harry Waidner, the Chicago veteran continued his comeback campaign by wning L. E. Williams of Evanston, 6-4, 7-5. J. J. Forstall, an experienced local player, furnished something of a surprisby taking a long tussle from J. V. Wentzel, Cincinnati, 6-4, 9-7. Other stars to win were Clifford Lockborn, Kansas City. and Walter Hayes, Raiph Burdick, Roger

pick of the Chicago talent. completed. Miss Miriam Steever of High-land Park won an evenly fought match had 148. Other leading scores were Keni. Miss Mirlam Steever of Highfrom Mrs. W. E. Ellis, Chicago, 5-7, 8-6, and 6-3, in the second round. Miss Alice Drake of St. Paul, one of the favorites, eliminated Mrs. W. S. Miller of Chicago in two hard sets. Miss Alice Miller of Milwaukee took a match which went to two deuce sets from Miss Elizabeth Adsit ing day with 72, followed with 73 yester-of Lake Forest, 7-5, 7-5, in the first day. He lived up to his nickname of

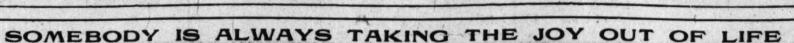
MEN'S SINGLES.

Third round—Ward Dawson, Los Angeles, Cal., defeated Al Green Jr. Chicago, 3-6, 6-1, Chicago, Gefeated Al Green Jr. Chicago, 3-6, 6-1, Chicago, Gefeated George Northrup, Minneapolis, Minn., 6-4, 6-1, Clifford J. Lockborn, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Maurice E. James, Evanston, 6-1, Chicago, defeated L. Harry Waidner, Chicago, defeated L. Harry Waidner, Chicago, Gefeated L. Harry Waidner, Chicago, Gefeated L. Harry Waidner, Chicago, Gefeated Maurice E. James, Evanston, 6-4, 7-5, Al Lindauer, Chicago, Gefeated H. Raded Jr., Chanson, Geteated H. Raded Jr., Evanston, 6-6, 6-1, 6-1, Implementation of the first day with a 70, was practically cot of the running at the turn, taking 41. He putted poorly and on the whole round A. H. McCornele, Chicago, Gefeated J. V. Westes, Chicago, Gefeated W. E. Swift, Lake Forest, 6-0, 6-5, William Mittchell Blair, Chicago, Gefeated W. E. Swift, Lake Forest, 6-0, 6-5, William Mittchell Blair, Chicago, Gefeated D. F. Wiley, Evanston, G.-2, 7-6, Jimmy Weber, Chicago, won by default from Seifords Stellwagen, Minneapolis, Minn.; C. E. Spencer, River Forest, Ill. won by default from J. H. Lewis, Evanston; Core D. Carver, Chicago, won by default from J. H. Lewis, Evanston; Chicago, Grinnell, Ia. William Stell Blair, Chicago, C. Chicago, Grinnell, Ia. William Stelland, Indiana Stelland, Grinnell, Ia. William Stelland, Grinnell, Ia.

First round—T. E. Loehr and L. F. Paps.
Chicago, defeated A. Grassett and L. McCurdy, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0; Walter T.
Hayes and Raiph H. Burdiek, Chicago, defeated H. Chandler and W. Jacoba, Chicago,
6-0, 6-1, 6-1; E. Oelaner and Roger Carver,
Chicago, defeated J. Hamiline and R. Hutchina, Lake Forest, Ill., 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

second with 151, having 76 in the morning and 75 in the afternoon. Jack Campbell, Philadelphia, was third with 152; John Dowling of Scarsdale fourth with 153. Other scores were:





TOPS CITY FIELD WITH 145 SCORE

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Three years ago yesterday Murray Deming won the city amateur goff championship by defeating George R. West. The following day West defeated him, 76 Carver, and Jerry and Jimmy Weber, the to 78, in the playoff for the low score medal. Yesterday Deming again showed Wemen's singles were begun in the his class by winning the qualifying medal orning and the second round almost with a total of 145, finishing three strokes 15 .M. Moren, Marquette, 77-74-151; G. West, Marquette, 77-75-152; Walter Crowdus, Olympia Fields, 74-78-152.

"Dynamite" by some forceful driving. At the sixth hole his drive went out of bounds one inch and he took a 5. At the ninth his drive ran into the pit and he

teams will leave at intervals of twenty

wo Men's Singles.

First round—Miss Alice Miller, Milwankee. Wis., defeated Miss Elizabeth Adsi, Lake Forest, 7-5, 7-6; Miss Lealle Le Baume, St. Louis. Mo., defeated Miss Dorothy Highee. Chicago, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B., Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Miriam Clow, Lake Forest, 6-1, 6-0; Mrs. E. I. Cudahy, Lake Forest, won by default from Miss Frances Houston. Chicago, 6-4, 8-2; Mrs. A. B., Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Miriam Clow, Lake Forest, 6-1, 6-0; Mrs. E. I. Cudahy, Lake Forest, won by default from Miss Frances Houston. Chicago, 6-4, 8-2; Mrs. A. B., Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Evelyn Seavey, Kansas City; Miss Alice Drake, St. Paul, Minn., defeated Mrs. W. S. Miller, Chicago, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Miriam Steever, Highland Park, Ill., defeated Mrs. W. S. Miller, Chicago, 6-4, 6-3; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace Tuttle, Lake Forest, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. A. B. Talbot, Evanston, defeated Miss Grace T

FAIR CUP.

ATHLETIC HEADS TRADE JOBS

Manhattan, Kas., Aug. 8—John R.
Bender, who last year was athletic director of the Kansas State Agricultural scollegs here, will exchange positions with Z. G. Chevenger, athletic head of the University of Tennessee. The announcement that Bender would go to Tennessee and Chevenger would come here was made Chevenger would come here was made today.

J. A. McLaughill, Olympia Fields [85-85-167], vs. G. Glifford Williams, Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. Townley, and Mrs. T. D. Small, Mrs. Cilifford Williams, Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. T. D. Small, Mrs. Cilifford Williams, Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. T. D. Small, Mrs. Cilifford Williams, Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. T. D. Small, Mrs. Cilifford Williams, Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. T. D. Small, Mrs. Cilifford Williams, Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. T. D. Small, Mrs. Cilifford Williams, Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. T. D. Small, Mrs. Cilifford Williams, Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. T. D. Small, Mrs. Cilifford Williams, Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. T. D. Small, Mrs. Cilifford Williams, Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. W. J. Hall, M. Townley, and Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. Cilifford Williams, Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. Cilifford Williams, Mrs. M. Townley, and Mrs. M

HUGHIE HUGHES SETS RECORD IN PIKE'S PEAK RUN

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 8.-From Peak, a distance of thirty and one-half Fifth-Fenrock, Sun God, The Finn. made by Hugh Hughes, the English pilot, racer, early this marning. A rise o 8 100 feet, the difference between the elevation of Colorado Springs and the summade without mishap of any kind. The the new Pike's Peak highway, which will be the scene of the Penrose cup races ater this week.

TITLE ROQUE EVENTS

Thirty-three matches featured play in

SECOND DIVISION.

Dr. McDermott, Chicago, defeated W. C. Peterson, Chicago, 20 to 3; E. B. Elder, Decatur, Ill., defeated James Daly, Chicago, 15 to 4; M. T. Reeves, Columbus, Ind., defeated D. Sandberg, Chicago, 19 to 6; H. K. James, Chicago, defeated James Daly, 4 to 8; M. T. Reeves dedecated James Daly, 4 to 8; M. T. Reeves de-

Derg. Chicago, 19 to 6; H. K. James, Chicag defeated James Daly, 4 to 8; M. T. Reeves d feated H. K. James, 30 to 0; D. Sandberg d feated James Daly, 13 to 8; E. R. Elder d feated W. C. Peterson, 17 to 6; M. T. Reev defeated W. C. Peterson, 32 to 2; Dr. McDe

mott defeated James Daly, 21 to 8; E. R. Elde defeated H. S. Pomeroy, 15 to 9.

C. L. COLETTE OF KEWANEE

WINS TRADE GOLF TROPHY.

C. L. Colette of Kewanee won the

association cup in the one day tourna-

tion held at Westward Ho. Six flights

qualified, the winners being C. L. Colette,

Paul Blatchford, W. B. Dale, D. E. Mc-

Cabe, H. E. Keeler, and W. T. Brace.

Results in the first round in the

women's championship at Skokie are as

Fresh from his victory in the 300 mile ace at Tacoma last Saturday, Eddie Rickenbacher wired officials that he will DRAW MORE PLAYERS

Oldfield is on his way here from Tacoma and is bringing his Delage with him, but Bell, and he has asked officials of the race to get him a car with which to practice and learn the course while he is overhauling his own car.

Others Try Out Course. Those who piloted their cars over the course this morning were Mulford in a

Much is expected from the Romano car to be driven by Rae Lentz. This is a Seattle entry and has an aviator motor. passed several cars that left the startfinished at the top 52 seconds ahead of his

All pilots had to be content to drive without being officially timed. This was due to the fact that a telephone fuse a the station on the summit of the peak was burned out during a severe ele Expect 25,000 at Race.

E. D. Davis, Parker City, Ind., defeated J. T. Ennis, Chicago, 24 to 12; J. D. Kramer, West Alexandria, O., defeated C. C. King, Chicago, 22 to 18; C. C. King, Chicago, 62 to 12; J. D. Kramer, ed E. D. Davis, Parker City, Ind., 82 to 7; J. D. Kramer defeated E. D. Davis, 21 to 15; J. T. Ennis defeated E. D. Davis, 21 to 15; J. T. Ennis defeated C. D. Jardine, Chicago, 32 to 6; F. C. Jones, Chicago, defeated F. A. Holbrook, Chicago, 32 to 2; F. A. Holbrook, Chicago, 32 to 2; F. A. Holbrook, Chicago, 42 to 7; E. D. Kramer defeated E. D. Davis, 32 to 8; C. S. Carlisle defeated F. H. Moore, 23 to 14; F. C. Jones defeated F. H. Moore, 23 to 14; F. C. Jones defeated J. D. Kramer, 23 to 12; C. S. Carlisle defeated C. D. Jardine, 20 to 13. Facilities for handling a record crow McPhail, Chicago, defeated William B. Parmalee, Chicago, 19 to 14; E. E. Neel, Newport, Ind., defeated M. McPhail, 23 to 13; A. Sellstrom, Chicago, defeated O. E. Burdick, Chicago, 16 to 13; M. McPhail defeated G. M. Winegardner, Elkhart, Ind., 9 to 6; E. E. Neel and William Davis, Chicago, tied at 22; E. B. Cook defeated E. E. Neel, 23 to 17; C. S. Parnell defeated O. E. Surdick, 14 to 13; W. Davis defeated G. M. Winegardner, 32 to 5; W. B. are being rushed. Spectators will see the race of thirty-five drivers from a point on the rampart range near Pike's peak. A road has been built to branch off the course just above the timber line and no one will be allowed on the course during the race except patrolmen and flagmen. Fully 5,000 cars are expected to go up the peak carrying spectators and the estimated attendance is 25,000. Entrant for the motorcycle event on Thursday

> and Perry driving. R. P. CAVANAUGH, WITH 73, LEADS BADGER GOLF PLAY

are taking the course at lightning speed

especially the Excelsior team with Stokes

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 8.-[Special.]-R. P. Cavanaugh of the Kenosha Country club, Wisconsin golf champion, led the classiest field in the history of the sport in Wisconsin in the elimination round of the Wisconsin state tourney today with a score of 73 for 18 holes. It was six under bogey and only three over par.

E. P. Allis of Milwaukee and James Anderson of Kenosha tled for second place with a total of 76, and Fred Zwaska. Blue Mound, was third with a 78. MYSTIC FOLK AT BIKE RACES

Five hundred members of the Mysti-

Athletic club have reserved seats for Saturday night at the Riverview velo trip and by winning first place Saturday night will have a safe lead on the other

drome, where the third of a series of elimination races for the Newark trip will be run off. The Mystic A. C. is represented at the velodrome by Ernest Kockier and Olaf Lodal, two of the crack riders of the

AT SARATOGA. New York Morning Telegraph selection

First-Old Miss, Nashville, Riverdale, Second-Faker, Gill Dudley, J. C. Ewalt. Third-Ultimatum, Fairy Want, Vague. Colorado Springs to the summit of Pike's | Fourth—Capra, Water Witch, Flying Fair Sixth-Broomvale, Syrian, Miss Fannie. ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

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First race, 2 year olds, handicap, 5 furlongs—
old Miss, 121; Tootsie, 110; Hancbala, 118;
Riverdale, 124; Stalwart Van, 110; Kagura,
119; Nashville, 119; Chieftain, 114.
Second race, handicap, about 2 miles—Bill
Dudley, 134; J. C. Ewau, 137; Faker, 133.
Third race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Vague,
107; Kilidee, 110; Ultimatum, 110; Deer Trap,
130; Fairy Wand, 107; Babcock, 107.
Fourth race, handicap, 1 mile—Capra, 124;
Flying Fairy, 126; Dorcas, 105; Madame Herramann, 102; Ida Claire, 106; Water Witch, 115;
Wenonah, 106.
Fifth race, 3 year olds, 1 3-16 miles—Sun
God, 110; Polrema, 110; Kilmer, 110; Killanna, 115; Fera Rock, 110; Quel Bonheur, 120;
The Finn, 120.
Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Juliet, 108; Oulvert,
113; Broonvale, 102; Devil Flish, 118; Tinker
Bell, 103; Or. Gremer, 102; Syrlan, 102; VenItter, 92; Burglag, 97; Niray Simples, 129.

Naushon, 113; Cartino G. 118; Song of Valley, 113; Star Gift, 103; Monmouth, 108; Miss Fannie, 113; Brave, 108; Dolina, 107; Tie Pin, 113; Ting-a-ling, 102.

A. A. F. TRACK MEET AUG. 26

Hudson, Walden, Chalmers; Mortenson,
Cadillac; Parrish, Mercer; Wetmore,
Saxon; Buzane, Duesenberg; Stentz,
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Jones, Grant.

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Much is avpacied from the Morgan of Saxon dashes, 440, 880, and mile runs, one mile broad jump, hop, step, and jump, pole RAIN AGAIN PREVENTS TROTS During a practice spin yesterday Lentz vault, shot put, and 220 yards low hurdles. Medats will be given the first three ing line two minutes ahead of him, and men in each event, members of the first A heavy downpour that occurred an hour and second relay teams and the three before the first race was to be run ruined points.

AT FORT ERIE. New York Morning Telegraph se

First-See Gull. The Gadder, The Baroness. cond-Early Sight, Outlook, Fair Helen. Third-Splutter, Gala Water, Old Pop. Fourth-Atwell, Lady Moil, Blaise. Sixth-Kane Straith, Little Nearer, McAdo

eventh-Zodiac, Samuel R. Meyer, Bendel ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

Savilla, 110; 18wift, 106; Sol. Gilsey, 112; FBlue Fox, 107; TMod. Miss. 100; Ina Aşwell, 110; Lady Ivan, 106; Langdon, 106; Pås de Chance, 106. *Bedwell entry. †Marisole entry. ‡Pons

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 8 .- The Grand circuit races were postpo

athletes scoring the largest number of the track. The first day's card of races HERE'S the First Baseman and Captain of the Champion Phillies in 1915—watch him this season. Fred Luderus Drinks THE COCA-COLA COMPANY ATLANTA. GA.

OREGON VS. CHICAGO IN FOOTBALL GAME

ORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.-[Spe cial.)—Negotiations are under way for a football game this fall between the University of Chicago and the University of Oregon. The proposal is now in the bands of the Oregon faculty for approval. It is understood here that the Chicago end has been fixed up.
Hugo Bezdek, coach at Oregon, and former fullback on the Maroon eleven, is arranging the deal. Bezdek is spending his vacation in Chicago, studying medicine.

Whether the game will be played in Portland or Chicago depends on the action taken by the Oregon faculty.

Fort Erie Results

First sace, 2 year old, 8 furiongs—"Galley Read, 111 [Rice], \$4.50, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; 'Belle Mahona, 112 (Cooper), second; La-belle H., 112 [Robinson], \$2.50 third. Time, 1,912-5. Captain B., Twin Stream, Bavarly, and Princess Fay also ran.

"Meagram entry.

Second race, I mile—Bulogy, 109 [McDermott], \$22.50, \$7.20, \$4.70, won; Russell Faquare, 97 [Louder], \$4.40, \$3.40, second; Repton, 104 [Dishmon], \$5.70, third. Time, 1.60.1-6. Prince Albert, J. C. Stone, and Gypsy Blair alse ran.

Third race, 6 furious—Gamuel R. Meyer, 104 [Michelli], \$3.10, \$3.50, \$2.50, won; Borax, 109 [Ensor], \$6.70, \$3.50, second; Privet Petal. 109 [Klesgrer], \$2.50, third. Time, 1.13-4-5. Recluse, Neville, Pampinea, Huda's Brother, Boneros First, and Quien

second; Extuson, so tooper, so to the state of the state

DROP GOTHAM-BOSTON RACE

New York, Aug. 8.-The long distance notor boat race between New York and Boston, which was planned for this summer, has been abandoned because several boats which were to have par ticipated have not been completed. A race from Huckleberry island in Long Island sound, to New Bedford is to take place Aug. 26 instead.

KATENKA BACKE IN TROY STAKES WINS CLOSE FI

Four Favorites in a Row En Brackets at Saratoga Race Meeting.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 1-Paneran true to form this afternoon and first four races oices. Katenka, backed from 7 s to 5 to 2, won the Troy Stakes of \$1 from a good field.

The track was fast and Kat Passing Fancy, and County Court of down the stretch in a bunch. The ern filly, which is owned by J. O. Re by half a length. Summaries:

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NATIONAL MEN New York, Aug. 8.— donal league will be President John K. Te

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WAY FOR PICKIN' UP BARGAINS

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THREE EYES LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Peoria, 4; Hannibal, 3.
Hannibal, 10; Peoria, 2 (seven innings).
Juincy, 11; Bloomington, 3.
Juney, 11; Bloomington, 3.
Juney, 12; Sock Island, 2.
Lockford, 3; Moline, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha, 8; Topeka, 2. Denver, 9; Sioux City, 0 [forfeit]. Other games played previously.

Terre Haute. 4; South Bend. 0. Springfield. 8; Evanaville, 1. Grand Rapida, 8; Dayton. 0. Muskegon at Wheeling, rain.

Salt Lake, 2; Oakland, 1. Los Angeles, 3; San Francisco, 1. Only two games.

Vancouver, 3; Butte, 1.
Tacoma, 7; Seattle, 3.
Great Falls-Stockane, rain.
CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

Cedar Rapida, 4; Muscatine, 8. Fort Dodge, 8; Waterloo, 1. Mason City, 4; Marshalltown, 3. Clinton, 7; Ottumwa, 2.

New Orleans, 2; Chattanooga, 6. Little Rock, 7; Birmingham, 5. Birmingham, 4; Little Rock, 8 [see

ings). Memphis at Atlanta, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

iwaukee, 9; Columbus, 2. uisville, 2; Minneapolis, 1. ledo, 7; Kansas City, 2. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 1.

BY - JANDP.

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FAMOUS FIGURES: Sweet 16

BOSTON SWATS SOX, 6-4, BUT TRAILS HALF GAME

Locals Battle in Vain After Three Pitchers Are Hammered.

VISITORS GET 15 HITS. Boston. Yesterday's Results.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Boston's high powered Red Sox went into their old championship stride yesrday and knocked the ambitious White sox flat in the second game of the crucial series at Comiskey park, but they still trail Rowland and his men by a half a and sparkling defensive playing by the sox prevented Boston from counting about a dozen times.

Carrigan's crew lammed the ball to safe ground fifteen times and in an effort to stop them four pitchers of high class ming were sent to the slab. All were more or less abused, although it looked like the right guess was on Dave Danforth, the last one sent in, as he set the champions down in two rounds with no one reaching first base and distinguished simself by striking out the last four men Red Faber, Claude Williams, and Eddie Gcotte, who had preceded Danforth,

seemed quite helpless.

Sox Battle to the Finish.

Boston excelled Chicago by almost as wide a margin as Chicago excelled Boswide as C ion on the previous day. No team this year has turned out better batting than the Red Sox displayed. From start to finish it was an uphill fight by the south siders, but there never was a time when they seemed to have given up hope. They fought like Spartans and deserve as much

With an ordinary defense the south siders would have been overwhelmed by the time seven rounds were over, but, because of their gallant efforts, they broke Scott, up one assault after the other and ker in the fight. Four times in the first seven rounds they cut down a Boston runner at the home plate.

Carl Mays, the husky underhand curve artist, who was on the slab for the visitors, was in splendid form, but, regardless of that, there were a couple of his mates warming up in the bull pen ready to lend usustance at any moment. At one time warming up in the bull pen ready to lend usustance at any moment. At one time was a five run lead, but still it didn't discourage the White Ser is the work of th didn't discourage the White Sox in their

Cut Down Red Sox at Plate.

One would have had to see the combat to understand why the Red Sox didn't core oftener. In the third inning they got only one run, although they had three heir men was killed at the plate that time Hap Felsch's great peg. A two base persons being present. error and a single failed to get them a run in the fourth because-Joe Jackson killed ession at the start of the fifth etted only one run because of some ster-

ing pitching by Williams in the crisis.

Four singles, one double, and one sacfice hit were made in the sixth, but only three men scored, Felsch's right arm cut-ting down another at the home plate. Four singles in succession after one was out in the seventh netted only one run cause, with the bases filled, Weaver

Williams Succeeds Faber.

Possibly had Red Faber been left on the ib to fight his own way out of trouble ald have won in the end. The Casthe boy wasn't apparently in true form and at the time it looked like a wise and at the time it looked like a wise
move to yank him and call Lefty Willams in to serve southpaw curves in a
critical spot. Faber yielded one run in
the second inning. He was on third
the third, three hits being made. One
like was made in the fourth, and when
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like was taken out and Williams sent in
Red was taken out and with the taken of treatment and of twenty consecutive defeats establetics tied the American league record
Red american league record Cady opened the fifth with a three bagger Red was taken out and Williams sent in

Young Claude was in a hole, the call beee and one, and he had to groove ball. Mays hit it to the fence for antriple. Williams got the next thre en out, leaving Mays stranded at third, but in the next inning the boy southpaw oled, and after three runs had gone on sharp hitting he was removed Cleotte, called. Eddle got the side without further damage, only to get to a mess himself in the next inning, bad in the early part of the game and then four hits in a row were made, a caused Shano Collins to drep Walker's double play finally pulling him out of the

Danforth Stars on Mound. ootte gave his place at bat to a pinch after that and Dave Danforth can th and showed the fans some de luxe

burling that had the Boston sluggers completely filmflatomed. He fanned Goope for the third out in the eighth, then fanned Barry, Lewis and Hobittzel Three base swats by John Collins and ap Felsch did most of the business for as Sox. Shano's triple followed Cicotte's tie in the sixth and Weaver's sacrifice followed Shano's triple, which ac-nted for the first two runs. In the min Felsch tripled to right and came

NATIONAL MEN MEET TODAY.

York, Aug. 8.—A meeting of the Nat John K. Tener has requested al



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CHICAGO . 61 45	.575	Detroit 57	80	.533
Boston 59 44	.573	St. Louis 55	51	.519
Cleveland . 58 45	.563	Wash'ton 51	52	.495
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Games Today. Boston at Chicago. Wash'ton at St. Louis. Philadel'a at Detroit. N. Y. at Cleveland.

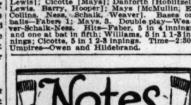
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. ..59 35 .638 CHICAGO .46 54 .460 game in the mad race for the flag. The Boston 55 38 .591 St. Louis ... 45 58 .437 score was, 6 to 4, but it really was a one Philadel'a. . 55 40 .579 Pittaburgh .41 53 .436 sided game and only the most desperate New York. . 49 45 .521 Cincinnati . 39 66 .371

SCORE

Totals 1,32 4 7 13 3 1 1 27 11 2

*Batted for Clcotte in seventh †Fournier filed out for McMullin in ninth; Murphy fouled out for Danforth in ninth; Murphy foul



The team that wins today's battle at Comiskey park will be in first place to-

slated to hurl for Boston today. Williams may go back for the Sox seeking Olaf Henriksen, the long experience

utility outfielder of the Red Sox, had a finger broken in practice before the bat One of the peculiarities of the game was the fact that Eddie Collins never find a begged a runner out at the plate and the fact that Eddle Collins never had schalk shot to first in time for a double fielding chance, while Buck Weaver had schalk shot to first in time for a double

only two, once throwing out a man at the plate and once catching a pop fly. Hap Felsch is about the best outfielder in the business today in coming in and scooping a ground ball and pegging to the

plate. Also, Hap has improved 50 per cent in his base running since last season.

Ray Schalk kicked furiously and even ed southpaw curves to Mays, a left pawed the dust with his spikes when called out at first base by Ump. Hildebrand in the fifth, but it looked as if the ump had called the play correctly, though it was close. The Red Sox tried the squeeze play in

the fifth with Mays on third, one out, and Barry at bat. Barry popped up a little foul which was captured by Ness, though he collided with Schalk. Mays had time to get back to third.

The sun in right field was unusually high fly, letting Walker reach second. He was pegged out a minute later trying to score on Gardner's single to Jackson.

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Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 8.-[Special.]-The best game of the union printers' base-Louis beating Detroit, 1 to 0, in eleven innings. It was featured by airtight pitching and swell fielding. Detroit staved off defeat by double plays and on McMullin's infield out, and in lost the game in the eleventh on a short the ninth he tripled to left center and passed ball. The morning games were post made only seven hits and made good use of four of them.

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Yesterday's Results.

SOX-BOSTON PAIR TO BROWNS FROM SENATORS: **PLANK BIG HERO**

SPARKLER FROM A RELLOW
WHO WAS UP AGAINST IT HE WAS BROKE AND I

GAVE HIM TO BEANS FOR IT

IT'S AT LEAST B KARATS

THE TIME TOO - I WOULDN'T TAKE A THOUSAND DOLLARS

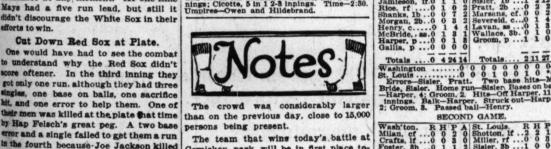
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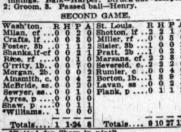
DIAMONDS ARE GONGUP ALL

second game, after Williams had walked and had stolen second, spoiled a no-hit game for Plank and sent over Washington's only run of the day. In this game up to the ninth not a Washington player

For St. Louis Borton drove the ball into In the first game Groom held the visitors to four hits while Sisler got a home run in the fourth and drove in Groom with a

two base hit in the seventh for St. Louis' other runs. Scores:

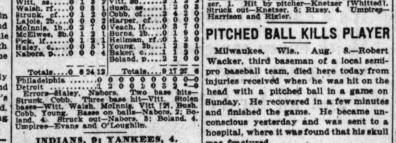


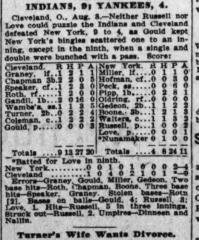


MACKMEN DROP 20 GAMES;

EQUAL RECORD OF LEAGUE. ner, 5 to 1. The home team won by Detroit, Mich., Aug. 8.-By losing while in another errors helped to give today's game to Detroit, 9 to 0, the Ath-letics tied the American league record Cincinnati. R H P A Philadelphia

the hits were well bunched. Cobb and Veach did the feature work, getting





In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER INTERVIEW WITH MR. HUGHES.

HARLES EVANS HUGHES, "I've heard it," I replied. "What's the matter with the Cubs?"

reached Chicago yesterday morn-"Their opponents keep getting more ing over the Pere Marquette and took a taxi to the Saratoga, the runs than they do," he replied. fare being 75 cents. His first act reminds me of a story about the Mor-



Hello, Lard," he said. " Hey, Chick," was my reply. ne," he says

So I met him and man's No. 3. " Sinkers and java on two." he told the Armenian waiter When we had been served he settled

back comfortably in his armchair and intimated that he was ready for the or-"Well, Evans, how is every little thing?" was my first question.

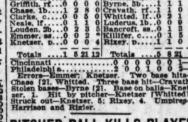
"Nothing new, Ringworm," he replied.
"I heard a good one about the Ford over in Detroit yesterday. It seems there were Sid." on balls nue and they ran into each other. I forget the rest of the story." "What about the Mexican situation?" Some situation, old kid," said Charley.

"If elected what would you do about "I'd ignore it," he replied. "That re-

minds me of a story I heard in Detroit." "What was the story?" I replied. "It's a story about a Ford," he replied. him to go to the Columbia matinee.

JUNIORS BOOK SUNDAY GAMES

ed, preventing the game from being continued and leaving Philadelphia the winbunching hits off Knetzer in two innings,



PITCHED BALL KILLS PLAYER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 8.—Pittsburgh has ordered First Baseman N. Halliday of the Owensboro club of the Kitty league to report. SIGNS FOR KILBANE BATTLE. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 8.-Henry L. Blet-

zer, manager of George Chaney, has signed articles for the Chaney-Kilbane O., and sent them by special delivery to Promoter Matt J. Hinkel at Cleveland with a check for \$1,000 as his forfeit. Turner's Wife Wants Divorce.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.—Suit for divorce was filed here today against T. L. Turner, second baseman for the Cleveland Indians, by his wife. Rena Turner. They were married in 1807.

Monticello A. C. Wants Game.

The Monticello Athletic club would like to arrange games with all teams averaging 11 to 12 years of age. Address Frank Mills, 1331.

North Monticello evenue.

you think will be next president?" "Lansing," he replied; and when he explained I thought I would die laughing. I will spring that gag on everybody I year falls on a Sunday, etc. We had now finished breakfast and I

offered him a cigaret. "I never smoke anything but stogies," on fire."



' Have you got any ideas for light occupations?" I inquired. "Sure," was his reply. "Keeping me supplied with razor blades.

"Good!" I replied. "I'll slip that to By the way," he said, "how is Sid " Fine and dandy," I replied.

Hughesey.
"Did you see that funny cartoon he had?" I inquired. "No, I must have missed that," said So then we went over to the Press club and played rummy till it was time for

The Chicago Junior Baseball league held its regular weekly meeting last night at headquarters, 120 North Dearborn street, and booked its usual large list of games for Sunday. The elimina tion contest will start Aug. 20, and clubs wishing to enter must hand in the list of their ball players and addresses not later than next Tuesday's meeting.

Arthurison A. C. and I. B. at Archer and Margiola at Stanton part of the Continuation of the Continuation

"Drink Don't Hurt Me" Boasters SHOULD "STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN" among their former friends who made the same boast a few years ago—then spend a few days taking the Neal Treatment at home or at head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. \$11-T East 49th street, Chicago. Call, write or phone Oakiand 439 for information about the modern "Neal Way," which

CUBS AND BROOKLYN STAGE TWO INNINGS THEN DELUGE COMES

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 8.-[Special.]two fisted thunder shower, which butted gratefully into a day of tropical humidity washed out two runless innings of the opening game of the Cubs series with the Robins, but there will be no double header

Moreover, Prexy Ebbets had it mega phoned to the semi-drenched crowd that there would be no double header with Chicago this week, no matter what hay pened. In the face of the fact the Brook lyn fans are not patronizing single head ers as profusely as a pennant prospec deserves this action would seem unbusi

Two Reasons for Action.

There are two perfectly good reasons for Ebbets' sudden distaste for double headers. The first is that Jake Daubert, stanch swatter of the Robins, is laid up with an attack of charley horse, and his absence is a handicap to the aspiring ag gregation. The other reason is that if the Robins can dodge playing off some of their many postponed games they will have considerable advantage in a close

pennant race. Ebbets may have to recede from his ultimatum if the unsettled weather con-"Fine and dandy," I replied.

"I'd like to see the old boob," said Thursday, it is doubtful if the Brooklyn Hercules would dare to duck a double header on Friday, the last day of the Cub series, because, if it should rain Friday also one of the scheduled games never could be played off and probably would cause some charges from other owners that would get under Prexy Ebbets' hide However, today's postponement has been set for Sept. 25 and tomorrow is another

No Scores in Two Innings. Two innings were played without either the bases after two were out in the secand a scratch single by Meyers. While Pfeffer was at bat a torernt started and Umpire O'Day stopped play. The rain ceased before the pocket handkerchies covers could be put over the plate and pitchers' slab, so they resumed the battle and Pfeffer struck out. Before the first Cub up in the third got anywhere it

started leaking again, and this time it was a deluge. Manager Tinker prepared a new batting



lars—with laundered band to retain the shape—soft Pique top for negligee com-fest. These new summer models in SLIDEWEL

COLLARS are offered by leading dealers in two sh No. 8 and No. 9. Ask for them today.

FOUL IN EIGHTH GIVES E. HAMMER BOUT AT BOSTON

Shamus O'Brien Lands Low Left and Referee Stops the Fight; New Yorker Easy.

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

O'Brien on foul (8). At Indianapolis-Roy Hurst beat Patsy Me

Tommy Dillon (6). At St. Louis—Benny McNell beat Jack Douglass (8); bout stopped by referee.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 8.-[Special.]-Ever Hammer, Chicago's upbounding lightweight, made a show of Shamus O'Brien of New York at the Armory A. A. tonight. In the eighth round Referee Larry Conley was forced to call a foul on the despairing Shamus, giving the fight to Ever, whose battle it had been from A low left hand blow delivered in the

middle of the eighth brought the one sided bout to an end. In the seventh the Yorker was awinging wildly, and he drew MINOR LEAG LE STANDINGS the proper penalty in the next session.

Early Rounds to Hammer.

Hammer had things completely his own

way for four rounds. In the figh O'Briesbored in and for a time made his only good showing of the night. Hammer pleased local boxing patrons with his sturdy two handed work. O'Brien failed to display the skill ex-pected of a lightweight ambitious of high honors. He clinched whenever possible, a direct and not pleasing con-

Chicago boy. Coogan Trims Myers. Mel Coogan of Brooklyn drew down a ridiculously easy win over Billy Myers of New York in the semi-final. Coogsn hit Myers at will and the closest ob-servers failed to see Myers land.once

trast to the free method pursued by the

LEVINSKY TO FIGHT BROWN AT INDIANA HARBOR SEPT. 4

Chicago boxing fans are going to have chance to see that pugilistic busybody Battling Levinsky of New York in action in this neck of the woods. Levinsky and Greek Knockout Brown have been matched to provide the main doings of show to be staged under the aus of the Eagles at Indiana Harbor on Labor

day afternoon.
This "info" leaked out yesterday, alweren't quite ready to announce it. This manager of Levinsky, within our midst. Joe River, whom Manager Bob Laga delights in calling the Spanish marvel. wasn't here long before he had arranged

Rivers is going to jump out of town to-morrow, his destination being Colorado Springs, where he will swap wallops with is to be fifteen rounds. Charley White will depart for Colorado

unter with Welsh on Labor day. Boston Stores Sign Shortstop.

Springs on Saturday, to become accli-



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Stupendous is the word.

Think of it—a brand new Six-53 seven-passenger Chalmers automobile with a 124 inch wheelbase at a cut in price never heard of on this American continent before.

Even at the regular price this car is an exceptional buy.

At the reduced price no other motor merchant in the country can give you equal value for the money.

Again I say-it's stupendous.

On July 1st, this year, I took over the Chalmers agency for the Chicago territory.

And in the warehouse were a number of these Six-53 Chalmers purchased by me from the former Chalmers distributor. They are 60 and 90 days old—shopworn say I.

Yesterday I called together all of the salesmen and department heads and put the proposition of this sale up to them. At first they didn't want to do it.

"Why," said they, "let go of a car that made such a tremendous dent in the public mind on its superior performance? Selling the Six-53 is the easiest thing we can do."

Well, I won my case—up to a certain point—they agreed to hold this sale for only a limited time.

And so, I am putting these cars on the bargain counter.

By so doing, the prospective buyers of motor cars in Chicago are presented with the opportunity of their lives to buy at an incomparable price, this handsome beast, with lustrous coach finish, magnificent Chalmers molded fenders and upholstery that upholds the most exacting traditions of comfort.

Certainly, you won't overlook this chance to buy a superior car at such a remarkable price. You'll probably never get another.

I am clearing my floors and warehouse of this car. You are the one that is benefited.

This car is a De Luxe car.

It is the big sister of the celebrated 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers which has conquered the country with it's gallant performance.

This bigger, roomier, Six-53 performs magnificently.

It carries me sixty miles an hour when I sink the trottle to the floor-board.

You'll have to come in and let us show you. No need to doubt the car's ability. There are \$6,000,000 worth of them sailing up and down American highways to-day. That's the proof.

One look at them and you'll change your whole mental processes on motor cars.

They will go like prairie dust in a gale.

This car sold to date for \$1550 Detroit.

Sale price, \$1195.

Yes, just that, \$1195.

It's a car well worth \$2000.

With every car goes Harry Newman service intelligently rendered with great good will—

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Harry Herosace President.

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SCENIC TRACT HES AT DOOR OF CHICAGOANS

k Valleys, Brooks, Woods, and Prehistoric Relics to Be come Part of Forest Reserve.

25 MILES OF CITY.

HENRY M. HYDE.

It is a steep climb lmost straight up to the grassy round top of the hill, perhaps 300 feet above the road. One looks out to the north for five niles or more on the tops of the thick woods which fill the

of the Desplaines river. Oaks of n species, hard maples, walelms march almost solidly he lowland and climb up the or of the hills across the valley. sycamores, and basswoods scattered, until at the foot of will they are blocked by the bounda rellow oat field, with the shocks ling in such close set ranks it a bountiful harvest. The oat is irregular in outline, the woods ely surround it running into flow stubble with long irregular

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Glimpse of Sag Valley. of the patch of yellow the green limb again, with a single break en two of them through which one che a distant glimpse of the valley of

the borth the woods are broken narrow but distinct lines. The is marked by the white spoil banks ra up by the men who dug the main ch of the sanitary district. Beyond is the thin black thread of the old Illiand Michigan canal, and still farther to channel of the Desplaines river, makes by a month of drought to a

w, winding ribbon. Route of Pioneers.

te fiosted in his canoe 230 years ago his way to the discovery of the Mis-Later Joliet, the fur trader, the same way, and La Salle, the an adventurer, who came near ing a whole continent for France that, by doing a little digging. the Gulf of Mexico. It is true that La had never heard of the gulf, but had the same idea in mind which Gov. is urging when he asks for the of the ship canal to the

over to the south beyond the rolling ences of antiquity which make ful birds. They swarm about the front setts and La Salle seem like visof resterday. Down the Sag, the say, Lake Michigan once disared its waters into what men have to call the Mississippi river. It took da, perhaps thousands, of years which shut them in at Niagara and through the St. Lawrence to the At-

bode of Prehistoric Men. some of the nearer hills, before one to the Bluff road which bounds the the north, prehistoric men, coming s of years before La Salle, have races. Here are ancient buryonly Indian skeletons, but stone d spear and arrow heads, dating

the most ancient times. d the Bluff road, in an old and ten farm house, lives an anan, born on the place and alident. One of his treasures is Il of such relics, picked up as he

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GLIMPSES OF CHICAGO'S "NATIONAL PARK"

Three Scenes in Sag Valley Region, Within Twenty-five Miles of City, Which Are Expected to Be Included in Forest Reserve.



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almost a miracle that such a tract should have been so long preserved within twen-

lighted to find how high are the hills and how rugged the scenery in all this part of Palos and Lemont townships. Looking out over the two valleys one might imagine himself in the lower ranges of the Berkshire hills. And there are scattered all through the woods smaller objects of great natural and scenic inter

down this valley from the Atlantic entirely blocked by a tall and almost perto the south beyond the rolling out of the black doorways—some of them which bound the valley of the Sag. fifty feet above the ground—fly the grace-

Brook Widens Into Pool.

of that cliff like bees about a hive.

A mile or two further on, after climbing up and down the little hills, one SLICKERS POSED the impounded waters of the great stand a group of huge sycamore trees.

One of them is hollow and in the trunk ection of the owner of the property.

The forest reserve commission is co ounty commissioners, ex officio.

Hise why are there so many SLIGHTLY WARMER," SAYS

Mercury Officially Reaches 89 Degrees-Breezes from Lake Are Scheduled to Continue,

No promise of "cool summer weather was offered by the weather man yester day. With Chicago enjoying only comparative relief from the heat during day in which the mercury went, officially, to 78, "slightly warmer" was the somewhat depressing forecast issued in the

Not all of it will be bought but when the forest commission has completed its work in this end of the county the people of Chicago will be astonished to find how much of real beauty has been lying almost unperceived at their doors. When the whole reserve is completed and a wide stretch of publicly owned green woods encircles the city, from the Indiana state line to the northern boundary of the county just south of High-land Park, Chicago will lead the great cities of the world, so far as the parks

Indian mounds on the south side of the Sag valley one comes into a green glade, through which flows a clear stream fed by a score of never failing springs. The far end of the small opening is almost pendicular cliff of hard clay. It rise like a huge and rounded cone which has been cut squarely in two at the center The smooth yellow surface of its front is pitted by a thousand small black openings. These are the entrances to the nests of a vast colony of cliff swallows. In and

comes to a spot where the brock has widened into a deep pool. On its banks a colony of wild bees actually has its hive and is storing up honey under the proposed of all the members of the board of of the tracts which are being ought for the forest reserve is in the hands of a plan committee, composed of President Reinberg and Commissioners qualified for the work by long and spe- investigators" accused of having extort-H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan street saloonkeepers and cabaret owners. On Aug. 1 Beliwood's special motor- rope." commission; Dwight H. Perkins, William

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He was an officer in the French army

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CHICAGO WEATHER MAN.

The breezes which helped things a bit will remain, however, and while the warm weather is to be with us for several days BURY BROWNE BOY TODAY.

High and Rugged Hills.

and public recreation grounds are con-

Knowing that the site of Chicago was ice a marsh, one is surprised and de

AS MAYOR'S AIDS 'Investigators' Said to Have Got Funds on 'Protection' Ruse. O'Malley, Ryan, Busse, and Miller. They are aided by a committee of citizens who are acting without pay and who are Joseph Sparkovitch, the two "special

unained for the work by long and special experience. Included are Charles ed "hush money" from West Madison
H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan

street saloonkeepers and cabaset owners. A. Peterson, and J. C. Vaughn. The sides collecting money supposedly for the six drivers of the funeral of Mrs. and had a country place in Burgundy. protection, the two conducted a "subconstitutionality of the forest rescription list" by representing themselves

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> The police have found they both have records at Pontiac and believe their right names are John Fay and Herman Krones. They had been living at Robey and Polk streets, but evidently were tipped off that the police were searching for them and disappeared from there on Monday. nanied the slayers of Policeme Herman Malow on a joy ride the night he was killed, were taken to the Lake street

Chief Healey explained that he employed the two men because they did od work on the Malow murder case. "They did such good work on that case," he said, "that I put them to work La Grange, who was shot several weeks ago. Shortly after that complaints began

one was collecting tribute from them."

weather is to be with us for several days agrees and speculators at least, unless some unexpected barage develops, there is no immediate prospect that the conditions mediate prospect that the feat

FUNERAL AUTO DRIVERS FINED \$5 FOR SPEEDING.

Defense Believes Men Arrested in NIELS GRON FAME Bellwood Beside Open Grave Victims of Conspiracy.

"It's connivance, persecution, extortion, and conspiracy," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club and of the public safety commission of Cook county, yesterday when Magistrate William Rowe of Bellwood The police were unable yesterday to ob- fined five automobile drivers \$5 and

here out their testimony. attorney, said forty complaints had come into the state attorney's office alleging improper arrest.

Two women, one of them the girl who WOMEN THOUGHT TO KNOW

Mrs. Evelyn Abner and Miss Paucock of Woodlawn Police.

Mrs. Evelyn Abner of 1703 South Michgan avenue and Miss Pauline Bishop of 67 East Garfield boulevard, two friends of Russell Bovee, victim of the mysteri-Jackson park, were released yesterday by Capt. Alcock of the Woodlawn police

GOOD LOOKS WON

Upper Left - How the Forest Climbs up from the Bluff Road.
Upper Right-Cattle at the Foot of one of the Sag Hills.
Below - High Bluff in which one thousand Cliff Swallows Nest.

At One Time Famous as Best Dressed Man in Chicago.

Niels Gron, against whom suit for di-The police were unable yesterday to obtain a trace of Henry McDonnell and costs each for speeding a funeral pro-tain a trace of Henry McDonnell and costs each for speeding a funeral pro-vorce has been filed by the widow of Carl costs. Sparkovitch, the two "special costs of the late H. O. Stone, and of the late H. O. Stone, there is a law to put a stop to it, we D. Stone, son of the late H. O. Stone,

> not made more than fourteen or fifteen lived for a while in Paris and later in miles. Pallbearers and other witnesses Oxford, the famous English university Walter W. L. Meyer, assistant state's town. At the time of his marriage Mrs. and her son was at school at Vevey,

Mr. Gron was at one time Danish con OF PARK SHOOTING FREED. cago Association of Commerce in 1911 in advocacy of " Potentia," a system of publicity founded by himself to pro equitable dealings in international affairs line Bishop Released by Capt. Al- He visited Chicago in 1914 with the Earl of Kintore, and lived at the Chicago club. He became famous while here for is wardrobe, and was known as the best dressed man in Chicago.

Switzerland.

In the presidential campaign of 1896 Mr. Gron worked among the Scandinavians of the northwest and was thanked on the floor of congress by Mark Hanna in behalf of the Republican national committee. Mrs. Gron is in seclusion at her home.

A PLAGUE GUARD

Chicago Physician Believes He Has a Positive Preventive Method for Infantile Paraly-

R. ALBERT SCHNEPFF, 2908 yesterday that he believes he has a sure means of protection against infantile paralysis. Dr. Schnepff, who holds the bacteriology in the Chicago Hospital College of Medicine, gives credit to Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute for working out the theory. "It is an extremely simple pro-cedure," he declared. "All that is necessary is to keep the nasal assages thoroughly sprayed with any antiseptic wash. The germs ich cause infantile paralysis lodge first in the membrane that lines the nose. From there they gradually work into passages that carry them to the nervous system inside the skull

and spinal column. "But an antiseptic washing of the inside of the nose will kill the germs before they have had time to penetrate as far as the interior passages Spraying the nose three or four times a day will absolutely protect a child, even after it has been playing with an infected person.

HELP! MYSTERIOUS APPEAL WOMAN HURLS FROM AUTO.

of Car and Bit of Paper Is Thrown

A pedestrian yesterday leaped just in time to escape injury from the path of speeding automobile on Asylum road at Racine, Wis. He turned to look at the swaying machine and was astonished to 30 SALOONS OPEN SUNDAY see a woman rise from the tonneau and hurl a bit of paper at him. Two men tried to prevent her act and, falling in that, forced her back to the seat as the auto ramished into its own dust.

On the paper was written: " Help-Auto No. 30478 Ill."

The note was turned over to the police. The license number is listed as that of

LABOR FAMINE HITS ICE FIRMS

Companies Have Adequate Supply, but Lack Men to Handle It.

the distribution of ice during the hot weather. There is a shortage of labor for the loading and delivering of ice.

Many persons have suffered already because of the inability of some of the ice

that are able to make their regular deeries will not accept new orders. Once more the war in Europe is blamed or the shortage of labor, and the hot ather of the last few weeks is said to a contributing cause. Much of the

to get it as promptly as usual, thought that there was a shortage of ice in the of firemen is "lost" somewhere on the

more ice in Chicago than the dealers are able to deliver.

"It is difficult to get men to load and Chairman Lee asserted the railroads deliver," said C. R. Campbell of the Consumers' company, "and there are no agreement to act together and the comextra horses because of the hot weather. The trouble is one of labor and equipment rather than scarcity of ice. We have been able to take care of our cusomers, but not as soon as all of them

desired, perhaps." An employé of the Lincoln Ice company said the firm had been unable to supply a large part of the orders received. cause the men were all tired out. There is a shortage of labor about this time

every year." BABY PLAGUE QUARANTINE

urther Spread of Infantile Paraly sis Noted as Heat Wave Grips ready for it. We have been ready from City-Deaths to Date 848.

New York, Aug. 8.-Further spread of mic of infantile paralysis in Greater New York and the heat wave suit the committee, and it will be develwhich has gripped the city caused the oped by our discussion what we shall do nealth department today to tighten is as to your request." uarantine regulations and to adopt neasures seeking increased vigilance of he part of those responsible for the detection of the disease.

District health officials were instructed

to report immediately any infractions of quarantine rules and to notify janitors Otto Cullman Fails in Action Before nd superintendents of premises the regulations are in effect that they will be held personally responsible keeping quarantined persons inside. A report issued by the health department shows that of 848 persons who have 85 were under 5 years of age.

Wilson Signs Appropriation. Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—An act appropriating \$85,000 for the use of the public health service in preventing the spread of disease and \$50,000 for additional assistant surgeons was signed today by President Wilson. The money is availlacine Pedestrian Jumps from Path able immediately and will be used in the campaign to check the infantile paralysis

TO LOSE THEIR LICENSES, CY DE VRY'S SALARY

Mayor Says He Intends Punishing Half of Places Reported Open Will Confer with Healey.

Benjamin E. Gage, a landscape artist at 30 North La Salle street and who lives in Wilmette. The telephone recently was removed from his home at 901 Oakwood with the street and who lives in Wilmette. The telephone recently was removed from his home at 901 Oakwood with the street and who lives in Wilmette. The telephone recently was removed from his home at 901 Oakwood with the street and who lives in Sunday. He is going to check over the given his stipulated increase of salary violations with Chief Healey before tak-

RAILWAY UNIONS WANT DEFINITE **REPLY OF ROADS**

Call on Managers for Counter Proposal or Flat Rejection of All Demands.

U. S. MEDIATORS ON SCENE.

New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Representatives of several hundred thousand train employés on 230,000 miles of steam railways covering the United States came back to New York today stiffened by the most overwhelming vote favoring a strike ever taken by the four big brothconductors to 97 per cent by the brakemen, and 98.3 per cent by the firemen. The total of the engineers' vote has not

The men, headed by Grand Chief Aus-Conductors, put the strike vote up to the committee of railroad managers, with whom they had broken June 15. The managers, through Chairman Elisha Lee of the Pennsylvania, asked for an adjournment until tomorrow to consider the renewed demand for an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime in the freight service.

Men Demand Definite Answer. The request for a recess was granted after Mr. Garretson had said the time for answers made up of "contingencies based on contingencies" is past, and that a definite counter proposal or a

William L. Chambers of the United States board of mediation and conciliation, arrived here this morning from Washington and was joined by the chairman of the board, Martin A. Knapp, who had been summoned from Middletown, Conn. Assistant Commissioner G. W. W. Hanger will get here tomorrow

morning from Washington.
These three men are the full board, which will convene tomorrow, and in case of a break between the railroads and the trainmen will at once offer its servicea

Mr. Chambers said tonight he hoped for a peaceful solution. Mr. Garretson said mediation had not yet been offered from

any official source.
"No sane man," he said, "would refuse

Figures on Strike Vote. The strike vote was cast by 70.653 firelabor in loading and distributing ice is men and enginemen, 129,108 brakemen, procured from immigrants from the and 34,846 conductors. Grand Chief south of Europe, and the war has put an Warren S. Stone of the engineers said end to immigration from that part of the he could not tell until tomorrow how many engineers had voted. The other Many Chicagoans, unable to get ice, or totals are not final because of strag-

> When the cor both sides were fully represented were only voluntary members of the mittee had no power to drag in any road also that some of the big roads in the agreement have excepted certain branches. The southern roads joined in refusing to consider their Negro locomo

tive firemen in the negotiations. Large Sentiment for a Strike. Chief Garretson announced that as a "We have had a shortage of men on two-thirds vote of the brotherhoods au-the wagons," he said. "We supposed it thorized a strike under the rules of the was because of the hot weather and he. four orders, the vote indicated a large

"What do you mean?" Lee asked. "I mean that you know the result of our vote," Garretson replied. "It is now up to you to decide if you desire to proceed further to settle by modification TIGHTENED IN NEW YORK | the position hitherto maintained by you If there is any disposition on your side o make to us what you never yet have made-a definite proposal-we are now

the start." The delegates applauded. Chairman Lee held up his hand for silence and said: "I am not going to reply directly to you right now. I am going to con-

LOSES SUIT TO PREVENT AUTOMATIC PHONE SALE.

Landis to Stop Acquisition by Bell Corporation.

Otto Cullman of 5400 Wayne avenue, a tockholder of the Chicago Telephone company, yesterday failed in his effort to restrain the company from paying \$2,532,000 for the automatic telephone system of the Chicago Tunnel company.

The petition for a restraining order. filed by Attorney Fayette S. Mon behalf of Cullman, came to a hearing Cullman asserted that the payment

and Telegraph company to take another step toward a monopoly of all telephone business in the United States.

partment of health today voted for a statewide quarantine because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

TO BE SETTLED TODAY.

Special Meeting of Lincoln Park Board Called to Consider Meeting Proposal Made by Keeper.

SOCIETY and Entertainments

Happenings in Chicago Society.

the lake is the most popular guest at any function, and his absence usually enthusiastic golfers at On-wentsia feel that they couldn't hope to have another really successful Tuesday without him. And then quite unexpectedly he appeared yesterday morning and there wasn't a fair golfer who didn't greet him with joy.

Everybody who golfs in Lake Forest was out on the course or lunching after the games. Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, president of the Women of Onwentsia club; Mrs. Donald McClennan, Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. George Mc-Kinlock, Mrs. William P. Martin, Mrs. Wallace C. Winter, Mrs. A. A. Sprague Mrs. Earle Reynolds, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Ezra Warner, Mrs. Darius Miller, Mrs. John Hamline, and Miss Sarah Farwell were among the golfers.

ander and Mrs. Bruce Borland. Mrs. George McKinlock, who is captain of the Onwentsia Woman's golf team, is giving a luncheon at the club today for the eighteen members of the team and the mix substitutes.

The Garden club of Wheaton met yesterday at the residence of Mrs. George

Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of Brookline and Beverly Farms, Mass., will arrive in Lake Forest today to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor at "Fairlawn." She is an ardent tennis player and she plans to take part in the tennis tournament at the Onwentsia club. The little Whitman daughters, Rose and Nancy, are left in Beverly Farms on account of the heat rumors which have evidently permeated east and west alike. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor left on Monday for Plattsburgh for the military training camp.

Alvar Bournique has returned from

North Manitou island, Mich., preparatory to an eastern trip. He will join Mrs. gansett Pier, R. I., about Aug. 15. Among those sailing on the Empre

of Russia for Japan, China, and Manila tomorrow are Mr. and Mrs. Blewett Lee of 716 Rush street.

The last of the series of French matinées under the direction of M. Gustave Rolland will be held at the residence of Chestnut street, was attracted last week Mrs. James Viles on Deerpath avenue to- by the artistic necktie of a young man day. Mrs. Viles is motoring through the cast with Mr. and Mrs. Keene Addington. one of the downtown streets painting a

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis of the Virginia hotel will give a dinner tonight at in Germany. She did not find it out the Chicago Yacht club for Senator until today when she became the wife of Salisbury of New Jersey and Senator the artist, Harry Kuno Maximilian von Walsh of Montana. Miss Marian Key arrives this morning, chief of staff.

to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. William P. Martin of Lake Forest. She will visit talent had prompted them to marry in her other sister, Mrs. J. Allen Haines of order that they might cooperate in their art. They will depart soon for Chicago, Winnetka, before she returns east. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, who has where they will organize a firm and will

been spending the summer with her father at Charlotte, Vt., is in town until the end of the week. She is staying with her brother, John H. Winterbotham of 672 erland. Besides being the nephew of the Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne is visit- Kretchmar, the largest shoe manufact

ing her sister, Mrs. Edmund A. Russell turer in Germany. of Lake Forest. With her is Miss La | He left his home in Berlin in 1912 at Mott, who has spent a year in Mrs. Mary
the age of 17 years because his aged
father did not approve of his socialistic

Mrs. James Heyworth of 1434 Lake and left again when the war broke out, fearing he would have to serve. He has wich, Conn., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Mallory. Mrs. Heyworth went east in June to see that her granddaughter, Mies Julia Heap, who spent two years here, was safely in the

the trip home to England.

Miss Camille Henry, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert L. Henry of 3656 Grand boulevard, has returned from a visit of everal weeks in Boston and New York. and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell of Lake Forest are leaving the end of the week Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Armour III. and ples and the old ladles were planned and at was determined to see to it that every child be taken. rived in their private car at Southampwith Mrs. Armour's mother, Mrs. Thomas provided for the youngsters, and now it

Weddings.

The marriage of Miss Frances Salis bert Philip Dippold will take place tonight at 8:30 at St. Peter's church. Mrs.
Ned Kessler of Minneapolis, sister of the Trembly of St. Louis, Miss Dorothy Borden, Miss Adelaide Scott, and Miss Vivian

B. E. Bushnell; vice president, Phil I. "I'll give some for myself, but I'll not "I'll part any I ain't no millionaire."

Orme: secretary, Harry Sylvat; treas-user, Homer E. Niesz. Reserve Wednesday, Aug. 30, for Or-Taille trimmed with duchess lace and reiled in tulle with a court train. Dr. phans' day and call the headquarters of the Chicago Motor club, Calumet 4296, James H. Bloomneid will serve Mr. Dippold as best man. The ushers will be
Dr. Frank Maple, Frank Marshall,
Adrian Webster, Robert Carter, Eugene
Salisbury, and Charles Watson.

A small reception for the bridal party
at the residence of the bride's parents for cash or car donations.

cago yesterday on his way to Italy. He intends to enter the Italian army. In will follow the ceremony, after which the bride and bridegroom will leave for a trip on the great lakes. They will make their home at 5412 Drexel boulevard.

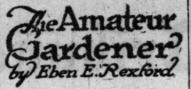
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jeannette M. Cronk and Thomas Frederick Cummings. After an extended eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will be at home at 420 East Fig.

A Pretty Good Way to Spend a Dollar.

Twelve hundred more poor mothers and children have thus far this summer been sent to farms and camps and been given day outings through the United Charities than last year, according to a report of the work ending July 28.

"Altogether 8,780 women and children have enjoyed outings this summer," reads the report, "of whom 602 were sent to farms, 945 to United Charities camps, 1486 to Camps Goodwill, Arden Shore.

farms, 945 to United Charities camps, 1,486 to Camps Goodwill, Arden Shore, and Hollday Home, while 1,766 were sent out by cooperating agencies, and 3,981 enjoyed day outings on the Christopher Columbus and on street car and rail



The Clematis (Continued). HE large flowered varieties of cleme Probably Jackmini, with its profusion of purple-blue flowers, is the most popular sort in general cul-tivation. Duchess of Edinburgh, double pure white, is a most lovely variety, and should be given a place in every collec-

It is extremely effective if planted beside Jackmini and trained to the same trellis, the color contrast of the two va-rieties being delightful. M. Koster is a bright rosy carmine and free bloomer The Gem is a deep, rich lavender. Clematis paniculata is one of the mos

beautiful flowering vines we have. It is of strong and rapid growth. Its foliage is plentiful—something that cannot be said of the large flowered class—and of such a bright, glossy green that a plant without flowers is very attractive. It bears a great profusion of ivory white flowers in August. These are deliciously fragrant. They are followed by feathery seed pods, which give the vine the appearance of being covered with a veil of silvery mist. Because of its late flowering habit this vine is especially valuable. When in full bloom it has the appearance of being covered with newly fallen snow, so ple

Coccinea has bell shaped, coral red flowers, borne from June to the coming of frost. Crispa—a boon companion of Coccinea—has bell shaped lavender flowers. Flammula is a native variety that is well worth a place in a collection of the more ristocratic sorts. It is a rapid grower, and in June and July it literally covers tself with great clusters of fragrant white flowers. Many persons grow this sort under the name of Virgin's Bower, and are not aware of the fact that it belongs to the exclusive set represented by Jackmini and its type.

In winter the large flowered varieties nust be given good protection to the north. Cover them with a foot of coarse litter, and throw something over the plant and its covering that will shed rain.

Flammula and Virginiana often grow to

RS. MARK SKINNER

ferson, N. H., today for

WILLING will leave Jef-

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

She is going south to attend the

annual horse show and horse show

ball which opens Friday at The

Meadows, the country estate of Mr.

Anyway, it Sounds Romantic.

Falkenhayn, the nephew of the kaiser's

Both told tonight how their mutual

been traveling incognito.

Orphans to Have Outing.

"Ice cream cones, candy, good sand-

operate with the Orphans' Outing Day as-

Italian Scultor Goes to War.

Alaso Faggi, Italian sculptor, left Chi-

cer in the regular Italian army, but it could not be learned last night whether

merely going to offer his services to the

Italian government to use as it sees fit. He sails for Italy tomorrow on the Holland-American liner Noordland.

A Complexion to clear-

Eczema to heal-

A Pimple to dispose of-

A Rash to banish-

iation to insure the sucess of this the

and Mrs. Thornton Lewis.

height of five or six feet from the ground, therefore all the vine should not be cut away in the spring, as the branches that start from the stalk at each joint make a sturdy growth, and are really better than those which spring directly St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8 .- [Special.]-



"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying grinted. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Austy Bee, "Tribune," Chicage.



Bobbie, sturdy and strenuous, spent the orning wit's quiet, orderly Mary. When wiches, and other refreshments will be he left she looked sadly at her ravaged playroom and remarked, "I like Bobbie is up to the citizens of Chicago to cobut he's very unbashful.", Mrs. P. S. L.

most wonderful day of the year to all these children." said an official of the Campbell had earned over \$2 hauling mer school students. It was the first military relief unit of Evanston. Fif-

On Sunday morning his mother said: Ned Resser of Anthonor, and Miss bride, will be matron of honor, and Miss Nan Barrett of Omaha will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor. Little Miriam Tarkington will be the maid of honor and Miss will be the maid Mower girl. The bridesmaids will be After the regular order of business was of that, and you might give sister a attended to, election of officers was held nickel.

give 'Lizbeth any. I ain't no millionaire.'

The family had just moved to town from the country and located in sight of the railroad track. Robert, being conmused himself by watching the trains. Oneday as an unusually long train of box cars passed Robert said: "Mother, is that a train for the blind people?" Mother answered: "No. Why did you think of that?"

A little girl, fond of dogs, asked her unt upon her arrival from St. Paul why she hadn't brought her dog with her, the answer was: "Doge are not allowed in Whereupon the little girl said: O, that's all right. We would tell the landlord that he was our cousin.



CHILDHOOD DAYS Contributions to Fund for Aug.

Miss Bushby Will' Sing Old Fashioned Songs Next Saturday at the Pier Children's Concert.



LD fashioned songs of childhood are to be the feature of the next "kids' day" at the municipal pier Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. Miss Hazel Bushby in silken panniers and beauty patches will sing some songs of grandmother's day, such as "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Where the White Lily Gross." At the piano in the big auditorium Miss Helen Leifeldt will contribute further selections to the old fashioned program, and Mrs. Edna Wheeler Ballard will let the children choose the harp selections she is to play. The major portion of the auditorium seating capacity will be reserved exclusively for the

"TRIBUNE" READERS **FUND FOR HOSPITAL**

Donations for Algonquin Camp for Aug. 8 Total \$57.50.

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Anonymou							2.00
T. V							1.00
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J. C							5.00
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mother .							10.00
Beth C. Sn	yde	n					5.00
M. S. R							2.50
Total							57.50

Send Comfort Bags to Soldiers One pillow, a fan, a piece of mosquit netting, toilet articles, cigars, and bacco constitute the contents of co fort bags which are on the way to th soldiers on the Mexican border as gif from the recently organized America bags already have been started for th rder and more will follow as soon a the necessary money is contributed b Alshton of 1710 Wesley avenue, Evan ston, a member of the unit, appealed in behalf of the movement

The bags contain articles for the real comfort of the men at the border, Mrs. Aishton explained at a meeting t the home of Mrs. C. E. Clifton, 581 Ingleside park, Evanston "The netting will serve to save them from mosquito bites and the pillows, collet articles, tobacco, and cigars will

Body.

Dr. Edwin Erle Sparks, president of the Pennsylvania State college, will ad- partment will be on a real effic dress the Association of Commerce meet- Methods are now being discussed looking Efficiency of the Output."

"TRIBUNE" READERS' ICE FUND DONATIONS

Total \$152.70. E, W. McCullough..... \$ 5.00 Arthur Rudolph Curtis... Junior Union, Normal Park Baptist church . . Palatine M. E. Sunday school 3.00 Mrs. S. C. T..... H. A. R. and J. L. R ... 10.00 Miss Hester Hibbard.... | 1.00 Mrs. A. E. Coleman.... A. Ensign...... Gertrude Merrick Neighborhood club, wners Grove..... A. L. W..... D. E. M..... mother 10.00 L. A. P..... Harriett G. Fern..... ine, and Walter Margery Ruth Pfaciliser. argaret and Anne Rhea Krooth Walter E. Goodman Jr... Alice Berman 10.00 Anonymous 1.00 H. S. R..... A Friend 2.00 Total\$152.70 . E never have any of this here milk at home 'cause mamma says we ain't got no mone; for hifalutin' things. Jennie Brown made this confession yesterday to Mrs. L. J. Collar,

superintendent of THE TRIBUNE'S open air spital at Camp Algonquin. Jennie is 7. "I know it's real milk, for I seen 'em pull it out of the cows," she continued 'In the city we get it out of bottles."

Jennie and her mother and her 24 year old sister, who calls herself " Little Bit " had fust returned from a visit to the dairy farm which adjoins the camp and supplies it with milk. The dairy is inspected and twice a day milk is delivered it the camp and placed in coolers.

Fifty-seven and a half dollars was reelved yesterday to be used in sending other Jennies and their mothers to the camp. Nearly three times that much was

Band Concerts

The Chicago band will give the follow ing concert in Grant park this evening

ı	Bt 8 O.GIOCK:
l	"The Star Spangled Banner " Key-Arnold
1	Overture-" Light Cavalry " Suppe
1	Waltz suite-" Greetings from Home "
1	
I	" Cavatina "
1	Idylle-" The Swallows "Lange
l	Excerpts from " Traviata "Verdi
l	Three Dances from "Nell Gwynn" German
1	Airs from "The Fortune Teller " Herbert
1	Barcarole from " Tales of Hoffman "
1	Offenbach
I	" Spring Morning Serenade " Lacome
١	Toreador et Andalouse from "Bal Cos-
l	tume "
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ing concert tomorrow evening in Washington park and again on Saturday eve-

ning in Grant park:
" The Star Spangled Banner " Key-Arno
Overture-" Ungarische Lustspiel "
Keler-Be
Morceau-" Salute d'Amour "
From "The Huguenots"Meyerbe
Song and variations—" My Old Kentucky
Home "
Fantasle-" Themes of Standard Over-
tures " Schreine
Airs from " So Long Letty "
" Scenes Pittoresques " Massen
Album Leaf of Popular SongsWitmar
Concert waltz-"Invitation to the
Dance "
"America, I Love You "Leslie-Gottle
"America"
Johnny Hand's band will give the fo

lowing concert this evening on the new

-	municipal pier.
	March—"Arms of America"Pryor Valse—" Militaire"Waldteufel
2	Overture-" Raymond " Thomas
to	Excerpts from "Princess Pat" Herbert
0-	Concerto No. 2 for harp
n-	Alberto Salvi.
10	Three dances from "Henry VIII." German
ts	Morris dance, Shepherd dance, Torch dance.
in	Descriptive-" The Village Blacksmith"
ty	Michaelis
7	SerenadeDrigo
10	Al Fresco
as	Grand fantasie-" Cavalleria Rusticana"
у	Mascagni
d	March-" National Emblem "Bagley
n-	" The Star Spangled Banner."

Rural Carriers Meet.

The gap between city and country was escribed by Col. Leroy T. Steward, superintendent of mail delivery of the Chicago postoffice, as the one inefficient mail delivery of the postal service at yesterday's session of the National Rural Carriers' association, at the Hotel La Salle. Excellent service is given to those

Easterner to Address Commercial those of the city, but the gap between city and country virtually receives no service. If this gap can be closed with efficient mail delivery service then the de-





1916: By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.]



BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY. EW features are displayed in a

 between a sport suit and a suit of more formal character, and for this reason is particularly adapted for early autumn wear. The coat, extremely flaring with a tendency toward a Watteau effect in the back, is considerably longer than rumors that have reached us from time

Interesting features are the narro straps of gabardine fastened with gill tailor of beige gabardire, which is and confine the fullness at the wrists and depicted in the accompanying in the front of the coat. The pockets, too, sketch. In style it is a compromise are not to be overlooked, as they are quite There is nothing especially new about

a trifle longer than the skirts worn during the summer Completing this attractive costume is

an extremely chic little hat of bronze velour, with wide quills lacquered in dull gold.



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while to save money on toilet

The horseradish root is a but dle of condimental cellulose rich in the activating minera principles which are of definite service to digestion if not destroyed or changed by vinegar.

Uses of Horseradish. EAUTIFUL horseradish come into the fall markets for the us of the pickle maker. A large number of people believe that a greatly to the keeping qualities of a pickle. One of the vegetable books considers a pickle made of beets in the folowing manner delicious:

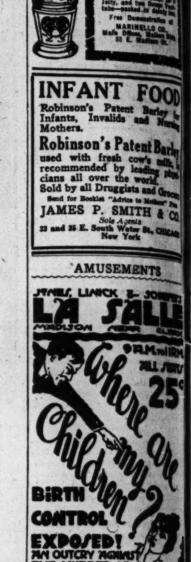
poon of whole mace and one tea- and pack.

Seal the jars and the pickle will kee

There are a goodly number of recip in which horseradish is combined with cream. It is good in a sour cream salad dressing for cabbage. In the Bool quoted from a sauce for cold meat is made of four tablespoons of grated horseradish, the yolk of an egg, and a saltspoon of salt, mixed thoroughly then five tablespoons of whipped cream and last, and carefully, a tablespoon of

For a fish relish or garnish I know othing nicer than the following: Frozen Horseradish Cream.

Grate fine half a cup of horseradie plece of horseradish root adds and put on ice. Beat a cup of crear very stiff, add to it a teaspoon of and half a teaspoon of sugar, mix care fully with the horseradish, mold, wrap in paper, and bury in salt "Wash beets thoroughly, but do not and ice for an hour or two. You may break the skin; boil until tender, peel, make a smaller amount and pack it in place in glass jars, and pour over the a jelly glass. Put a piece of waxed following liquid while boiling hot: One paper over the glass and then put or cover, wrap in one thickness of paper



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THE WOMAN IN THE CASE." From the play by Clyde Fitch.
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BY KITTY KELLY.

HEN, recently, I asked Adolph Zukor why he didn't give Pauline Frederick some play in which she could be respectable

to work out. She can't be just a little ingenue. Some of the pretty girls can put on crinoline and do hair in curls and every one will them, but with an intelligent woman, tuation is different. She must have ing to use her mind on. To find good problem for a mature woman is

problem."
That helped me understand things etter, for in the present day of photomay progress the chief problem almost ably involves the triangle. That is, naybe, one reason why we have had Miss rick so frequently vampiring and ing generally pictorially despicable She has the lamp of intelligence lit and well tended beneath her dusky hair and that she needs now are problems worthy her personality for the solving.

he whole picture is very nearly an ideal reduction. It is a delicate, concise and tive handling of a mature and dif-

finate to the mental reactions. For play production. tance the punch of the performance not when Miss Frederick fought the woman-and I had as lief she had not done that-but when she lightly fung the precious bit of life saving proof of a letter into the fire. There was a nd to send the heart into the mouth as the eager flames licked the paper into

Except for Miss Frederick's fight, the

Frederick's performance through ent is of star quality. She has ingratiat-ing ways of playfulness that give her tal charm and serve to emphasize tional range later when she is facing the realities of life. This emo-tional work of hers is impressive, particularly in the scenes where she exwith the other woman the while adoling her for her evidence. Once in while these widely varying expression s not mosaic well, but for the most par

bey are handled wery effectively. As a nice wife who is struggling to by living the life of the woman traducer and pretending to be of that type, Miss Frederick convinces and wins sympathy. the has contributed a fine bit of imper-

of the wedding, and the whole matter of have the chance."

The Lost Stocking.

sed that he must have met her some-ine, since he had recognized her when

she entered the car.



Alan Hale and Miss Pauline Frederick

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Six Children and No Tous.

and a sigh, and write for the address of the

Pieces for Patchwork.

"I notice that a woman offers silk pieces to any one who asks for them. I should be

so grateful for them, but have been un

ble, so far, to get any. I am lame and

of my pleasure from patchvork and cro-

cheting. I have some books which I shall

gladly pass on to cheer another, as they

Pieces and patterns are pretty sure to

answer your pathetic appeal. Do not

weary of hearing me reiterate the asser-

tion that there is a freemasonry among

can hope for in life. Thank you for think-

Wants House Plants.

bors. I am a great lover of house plants-

geraniums, fuchsias, begonias, or any good house plants. I have not the means

to buy any. I have tried to raise them from seed, but have not had good luck. My

neighbors here don't keep house plants.

I only ask for slips, if I can get them, and

Lest women who would lend a kindly

ear to the petition of a sister flower lover should hesitate to gratify her desire here

expressed through fear lest the fragile treasure may not bear transportation, let me repeat in substance directions already

given for sending roots and cuttings by

mail. Get a tin cracker or cereal box from

this with dampened absorbent cotton or several thicknesses of damp tissue paper.

damp cotton or papers. Fit the top close

ly, wrap the box in stout paper, and ad-dress legibly to the correspondent whose letter you have here. (Before packing

the box you will have obtained her ad-

dress in full from us.) In the upper left

hand corner of the cover you will write

your own name and postoffice address, as

required by the parcel post law. Then

rest serene in the consciousness of hav-

ing done a deed of sisterly love. Life is

too short for us to slight such opportunities of practicing the golden rule.

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"Will Resinol Ointment really stop this dreadful itching and clear

" MRS. F. H."

Lay the flowers, roots, or cuttings upon this and cover with a thick layer of the

will gladly, pay parcel post.

" I live on a farm away from my neigh-

ing of our book lover. We register request

have cheered me.

mother whose babies are toyless?

the ending are examples of this delicate suggestion and excision of unnecessaries. Clyde Fitch's apparent favoritism in coming back from the land of shades to bring his play up to date by making the present war figure in the excitement of getting home from Europe may make some folks smile. Such bits of timeliness seem rather overreaching the mark. But The sensationalism is incidental and otherwise this is a very creditable photo-

"Yoo Hoo Edna! C'm on Back." Maybe one's fellow players instead of detracting from one's starship empha-size it—that's a reflection that might be recommended to Mr. C. Chaplin, who is doing a single in his latest offering. "One A. M." As the lone star of this Lone Star number, he cavorts actively play is almost entirely mental, and that calling in the furniture to his assistance. may be a justifiable piece of physical re-bet. Her state of mind prompting it is the furniture and the antics have been But the first reel falls pretty dead, for seen before.

in the vagaries of an automatic bed possesses a deal of novelty and sets laugh-The eclipse of the beauteous Purviance is the commendation for the absence of every bit of vulgar suggestion.

But He Might Have Lost Only a Leg.

The Sidney Drews are making a com edy entitled, "When a Feller Needs a ble, so far, to get any. I am lame and Friend." Part of it was sea stuff and unable to get out much and derive most they went down to their summer home save her husband from a false accusation at Seagate, N. J., for their location and then every one got frightened of sharks. No one could be sufficiently nonchalent for comedy ease, so the press agent reports, until motor boats were produced was that he didn't so much mind dying, tion that there is workers which inclined them to dethen of padding give the picture striking effectiveness, and have signifiance
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stocking was never found. Everybody knows te last part of the romance-hor he afterwards called on her regularly grocer or neighbor, or your own store, and proved to be the kind of a man she room, and line it with waxed paper. Cover Real Love



ins the was able to find but one stocking, at she called the porter to make a search for it. But there was no trace of the lost article. She completed her toilet without it, apping it would be found when her serth was made up. The gentleman stream the siele, the one of the eyes, spoke the eyes, name on her suitcase and that the lost

"Dear M as B. .. ke: 1 am a girl of 15 and have a boy friend six months older than I. We were friends for two years I love him dearly and he tells me the ling conversation in which he finally saled his calling, that of traveling are thing. Now there is a girl two doors away from us and my friend Victor seems to care for her more than for me. Wardner," he assured her. "I do not help overhearing your remarks he porter."

stop this dreadful itching and clear my eczema away?"

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By all means, Edna, speak to him just as if nothing had occurred to mar you old time friendship. Treat him just the same as you always have and what's an as you always have and what's more be nice to the girl, too. This sert of an attitude almost invaribly brings happy results, so let me know if such doesn's prove the case with you.

How Some Loop Folks Keep Cool. by

office men and women sweltered in the small rooms as high as the twenty-first floors and tried vainly to fan nselevs into comparative comfort, this my went about their business just as usual. Sometimes they were entirely too cool to be comfortable. The temperature on the street might be 102 in the shade but often these workers found it as low as 65 degrees in their quarters.

Health Commissioner Robertson. He called public attention to the cool air cirpumped through boiler rooms, engine basements, sub-basements, and sub-subments. Dr. Robertson asked the ventilation engineers to suggest a practical the soaps used for housedeaning purposes a number of years ago.

means of cooling all the rooms in all the are too strong for the hands and have a big buildings by pumping this air through

Chicago has an underground tunnel forty feet down and sixty miles long." said Dr. Robertson. "It necessarily contains great quantities of cool air. Reings have been drawing air from this tunnel at a temperature of 68 degrees when the temperature at street level was from to 100 degrees.

"Cool air is a decided asset, particularly in lowering the temperature of boiler oms in the great buildings.

This department has conducted some

HELPING HAND lack of cleanliness which often obtains, any of the articles I shall be glad to and also because of possible leaks from a stamped, addressed envelope. HAVE long been a reader of your H.H.C., but this is my first attempt

to write to it. We have six chil-Among the big downtown structures dren, ranging from 1 to 7 years of using air from the tunnel are the North age, four girls and two boys. If American, the Mentor, and the Marshall ere is some one among your large family Field buildings.

who has a doll or two to spare, and any-"I do not agree with Dr. Robertson," thing two boys, aged 7 and 4 can pass away some of their playtime with, we would all be happy.

MRS. A. J. J."

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MRS. A. J. J." In the course of nature children outgrow tunnel air is good air. The air we use in their toys. These should then be as naturally passed along to younger boys and pumped through a walter filter and chilled to me, and I will do all in my power to help you regain your lost weight. girls. There ought to be a sort of endless by our refrigeration plant before it goes chain established between the various into the room. nurseries connected with our great fam-

ily. Will mothers whose children are out a bit in the sub-basements; it is not parof the toy stage of life collect the useless ticularly bad air, but I certainly wouldn't gest your adopting a length that would things, the sight of which brings a smile call it good. Besides it is damp."

a bit in the sub-basements; it is not paryour skirts the modish length, I suggest your adopting a length that would look well on you.

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REBA: A SIMPLE EXERCISE FOR Facts of this nature were brought to tip of toes. Do this three times and increase gradually to twenty-five or thirty times. This is one of the exercises I save row. Burial at Montrose. called public attention to the cool air circulating through the sixty miles of tunnels under the loop and in many buildings

Wrs. Eva Lane in my work of reducing
her thirty-six pounds in six weeks. If
you missed any of the articles I shall be me a stamped, addressed envelope.

> HOUSEWIFE: NEARLY ALL OF tendency to wither the skin. As soon as you have finished using strong, soapy water, dip your hands in vinegar. This will restore them. At night before retiring scrub your hands with a brush and pure soap and water. Ringe thoroughly and dry carefully. Then rub them with a good cold cream.

CARRIE: RUBBING THE HEAD vigorously with a turkish towel is an excellent way to tone up the circulation o the scalp. It also cleanees the hair and removes dandruff. Care must be exer cised in doing this not to break the hair, however.

MISS W.: IN MY WORK OF RE investigations which show that one loop ducing Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds building pumps 11,000 cubic feet of air a in six weeks I had her take a hot and minute from the tunnel. The question cold shower, followed by a vigorous then arises, what would be the effect if 100 rubbing, after each period of exerbuildings took that amount of air from claing, then lie down until thoroughly Press Writers' club on Friday evening the tunnel?

There will be a meeting of the Chicago buildings took that amount of air from claing, then lie down until thoroughly Press Writers' club on Friday evening rested. This is important, as is also at the Sportsmen's Club of America.

> MAY: I DO NOT APPROVE OF liquid powders, as they nearly all con-tain either lead or zinc, which are both with the work as outlined in the articles and I am sure your efforts will be reward

ALMA: IF YOU FEEL THAT YOU "Tunnel air is used to cool things down are too short and too stout to wear will be talks by the Rev. Vincent Brum

OBITUARY.

dated Milling company, where he was head salesman. His widow and two children, Mrs. John Russell and George Grant, survive him.

FREDERICK W. HILD, 44 years old. reducing the abdomen is to ile flat on the floor, face and toes down, slowly raise head and legs, keeping legs strategies.

HERBERT BARNES, many years you missed any of the articles I shall be prominent in the packing industry, died glad to mail them to you if you will send at New Haven. Conn., yesterday in his eighty-third year. He at one time was a ember of the firm of Swift & Co. of Chicago. He retired from active business

> GEN. DAVID MCMURTRIE GREGG former auditor general of Pennsylvania and the last of the union officers ranking as general who fought at Gettysburg died at Reading. Pa.

held this evening by the Chicago Engineers' club at the observa-tory of Northwestern university. observatory, will be in charge.

Engineers have demonstrated that as the massage of face and chin after each Randolph street and the lake. A dingeneral rule underground masonry air set of exercises, including neck and ner will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. ducts are objectionable by reason of the chin. Special note was made of this in The short story class will meet on Fricondensation which occurs on their walls, iny series of articles. If you missed day, Aug. 18.

> Virginia colony of the Illinois Colony club will hold a picnic today at Ra-

The Lady Aberdeen chapter of the injurious to the skin. I am glad my arti-Daughters of the British Empire held a meeting yesterday at the residence of weight have helped you. Go right on the regent, Mrs. W. S. Howell of 7137 Eggleston avenue, to sew.

> Pa-ly-le-Or club will be held next Sun-day at St. James' grove, the Sag, and the proceeds of the picnic will go toward beautifying the Sag cemetery. There

DEATH NOTICES.

JAMES M. GRANT of Highland Park died at the Presbyterian hospital yesterday. He was 60 years old and was born in Scotland. He came to this country thirty-five years ago. For twenty years he was with the Northwestern Consolitions of the Northwestern Consolition of the Northwestern Conso

BIOKNELL—Frankift Wallace Bicknell, Aug. 8th, aged 78 years, at his residence, 200 N. Kenliworth-av., Cak Park, husband of the late Mary E. Bicknell, father of William W., Nellie B., May A., El Dean Bicknell. Funeral private.

COLE-Rena Margaret Cole, suddenly, beloved daughter of Mrs. Ida Johnson of 120 E. Seth-pl. Services at chapel, 42d-place and Cot-tage Grove-av. Wednesday, 2 p. m. sharp, Interment Union City, Michigan.

CROOKS-William R. Crooks, Aug. 8, at his residence, 519 S. Leavitt-st., beloved husband of Dora M. Crooks, member of William B. Warren lodge No. 200, A. F. & A. M.; Washington chapter No. 43, R. A. M. Funeral notice later,

notice later,

OCETTECHE-Henry H. Goettsche, beloved
husband of Lucille Goettsche, nea Kramer,
beloved son of Rudolph and Helen Goettsche,
brother of Mrs. Smins Lutz, Herman and
Bertha Goettsche. Funesal Friday at 2 p. m.
from brother's residence, 2416 Linden-place,
by autoa. Member Providence lodge 711,
A. F. & A. M. Lincoln Parp chapter 117,
R. A. M. Apolle commandery No. 1, K. T.;
Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

MINCHLIFF—George Hinchcliff, husband of Minora Parson Hinchcliff, father of Fred, George E., and Mrs. Rex Mackenzie, at Houston, Tex., Aug. 5. Funeral, Rosshili chapel, Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 10:30 a. m. HOLMES—Haskon Holmes, beloved husband of Julia, aged 51 years, father of Arnold, Norma, Holger, Bernice, and Mrs. E. N. Felz, Member of K. O. T. M., Humboldt tent 26. Funeral Wednesday, 2:80 p. m., from chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av., by autos to Forest Home cemetery.

KLAMKOWSKI-Marie Klamkowski, age 49, Aug. 7, beloved wife of Anthony, mother of Paul, Frank Anna, John, Anthony, and Au-gust. Funeral Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from 2501 Southport-av. to St. Josa-phat's church, where high mass will be cele-brated, thence to St. Adalbert's cemetery. LYONS—Harry Lyons, Aug. 7, at his residence,
11 E. Delaware-pl., beloved son of Elien, see
Riordan, and the late John Lyons, brother of
Catherine and Anna and the late Eugene and
Cornellus Lyons Funeral Thursday at 9:30
a. m. from Holy Name cathedral; autos to

Calvary.

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emit flowers.

RANGER-Albert Ranger, beloved husband of the late Neillie and fond father of Mrs. Airy Day, Mrs. Maurice Leeney, Mrs. E. H. Baudler, Robert, Lawrence, and Lewis, father-in-law of Airy Day, Maurice Leeney, and Ernest H. Baudler, grandfather of Robert and Florence Leeney and Ernest William Baudler. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 10th, at 10 a. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Maurice Leeney, 360 E. 20th-st., by automobiles to Evergreen cemetery.

REDLICH-Henrietta Redlich, nee Schrecke, aged S0 years, widow of the late Dr. Henry O. Redlich, mother of Oico. Rudolph, and Alexander Redlich and Mrs. Ewafd H. Siebel. Funeral Wednesday, at 3 p. m., from home of daughter, 4136 Clarendonav., to Graceland.

SMITH-Violettia M. Smith, nee Bowlin, be-

SMITH-Violettia M. Smith, nee Bowlin, be-loved wife of John W. Smith, mother of Mon-terville. Walter, and Ramona. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from her late resi-dence, 7235 Vincennes-av., to St. Leo's church, by autos to Mount Olivet.

WEIL-Rachael Well, nee Silver, beloved wife of Leon Well, mother of Edward and Ben, 4615 Michigan-av. Funeral Wednesday, at 1:80 p. m., from the B. S. T. Liemple, 53d and Michigan-av., to Graceland.

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WHEAT MARKET **CLOSES STRONG**; PRICES HIGHER

Trade Enjoys Good Rally, with Winnipeg Strength and **Export Sales Factors.**

eession yesterday, wheat came back Oc strong later in the day and closed 46% higher. The strength displayed at Winniwas an important factor in the rally f over 2,000,000 bu at that market. Bulls flour sales to go abroad and a good | S. export business at the gulf at higher Dec. Commission houses had quietly absorbed early offerings and numerous local shorts were run in. Longs Dec. wheat 1.20% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 1.20% 1.80% 1 dense of hedging sales on a liberal scale.
A condition of 63.4 for spring wheat, as lower than generally expected, as it was curred after the report was taken. This and is 30 points lower than the condition of a year ago. Northwest Crop News Bad.

Confirmation of the heavy damage in of exceedingly low yields and poor qual ity of wheat being threshed. Cool and orable weather prevailed in the northwest, but reports state that damage is le more of the crop in Saskatchewan porting on conditions at one point in latprovince, states that all of the crop in the milk stage, of which there is more than 50 per cent, will be badly damaged

eat at the gulf, and the sales of 400,000 ou reported were 8%c over the Chicago ent. The seaboard reported 000 bu Manitoba wheat taken for ex-l, as well as two carpons of four of one port, as well as two cargoes of flour of low

han at this date a year ago, or 44,000,000 bu less han at this date a year ago, or 44,000,000 bu. Broomhail's Australian advices say stocks there are enformous with tonnage scarce, but that holders are reserved, as the new crop is expected to show 35 per cent loss from last year's. Liverpool pot wheat was unchanged to \(\frac{1}{16}\) lower, with the cargo market there 9d to 1s lower, the latter for winters.

-No. 2 yellow, 50 cars and 23,780 bu; No. 5 yellow, 1 car; No. 2 white, 4 cars; No. 3 white, 4 cars; No. 2 white, 1 car; purified, 8 cars; No. 3 white, 2 cars; standard, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 3 white, 2 cars; standard, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 2 white, 2 cars; standard, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 2 white, 2 cars

000 bu and compare with 1,089,000 bu a year ago. Seaboard clearances were 528,000 bu. There was a decrease of 488,dom visible supply. Local shipping sales were 60,000 bu and included 25,000 bu for export. Receipts here were 313 cars.

market after ruling weak early rallied tively stronger than deferred months and closed %6%c higher. December showed a lose of %c at the finish. Belling was encouraged by reports of good rains through

isses up toward the end. It is reported cluded 125,000 bu for export. Outs sales were 230,000 bu, with 80,000 bu for export. Cash corn and outs were tower. Cash corn and outs were tower. So far as the Chicago market is conserved.

Hog Product Is Higher.

Hog product closed with substantial advances, pork and ribs displaying greatest strength. Lard was under some tiressure early, but met with a fair demand later. Shorts bought pork, while there was a general call for ribs, which included packing interests. Hog prices at the yards were 10c higher, and western markets had 81,400 head, against 55,
orn markets had 81,400 head, against 56,
orn markets had 81,400 head, against 56,-Duluth. Winnipeg closed 1½C1½c lower, with October \$1.88% and November and December \$1.88% and November and December \$1.88% and November and December \$1.88%. Receipts, 17 cars.

**Discount of meats were 3,228,-000 lbs. compared with 3,139,000 lbs a reer ago, while lard shipments were 720.

**Other Cash trade was reported quiet and no new European business tras mentioned. There was talk of a good hog run for the remainder of the Week.

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FLOUR—Firm; spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$7.70 a bri; hard spring wheat patents, in jute, \$6.40@6.60; straight, exporters' bags, \$6.40; first clears, \$5.50@5.70; second clear, \$3.75@3.90; low grades, \$3.40@3.60; soft winter wheat patents, jute, \$6.55; hard winter wheat patents, \$6.25@6.45, in jute; straight, \$6.15, in jute; first clears, \$5.50@5.60, in jute; second clears, \$3.60@3.90, in jute; white rye flour, \$5.45, in jute; dark up., \$5.10, in jute. Oct. wheat 1.34 1.36% 1.84 4.36% 1.86% 1.86% 1.86% 1.86% 1.82% 1.82% 1.82% 1.82% 1.82% 1.89 1.89 1.89 Oct. oats... 47% 48% 471% 48 48 Dec. oats... 46% 46% 46% 46% 46% 46% winter wheat-Steady. Sales: In

TRANSACTIONS

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

OATS.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

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TOLEDO.

Cash wheat.1.43% 1.40 1.38 1.40 1.40
Sept. wheat.1.43% 1.

No. 4 white, 421/648c; No. 3 white, 421/643%c; standard, 431/643%c; No. 2 mixed, 41%c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash tots:

Mess pork, regular, \$26.871/627.00; lard, \$18.17%; short ribs, \$13.621/621.25.

HEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$25.50623.00; extra mess beef, \$18.506 19.00; plate beef, \$19.00619.50; extra plate beef, \$19.50620.00.

TALLOW—Choice edible, \$19.50620.00.

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No. 1 packers', 7%68c; No. 2 packers', 7%671/60; choice country, \$%688/60; oleo stearin, 106/101/60; lard stearin, 131/66 13%c; oleo stock, 107/6011%c. 13%c; oleo stock, 10%@11%c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 5%@5%c; yel-Sept ..1.32% 1.32% 1.32% 1.44 1.41% 1.44 Dec ...1.36% 1.34 1.35% 1.48% 1.45 1.46% low, 5%66%c; choice white, 7%67%c; house, 5%66c; B white, 6%66%c; A white, 767%c.

HAY. HAY-Steady. Receipts, 278 tons; ship

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Illinois as well as scattered showers in pared to futures, offerings being larger, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, sweet northern Kansas and Missouri and por- although it is said that the bulk of the ar- potatoes, tobacco, fiaxseed, rice and apup in premiums increased shipping sales Cash corn was unchanged to le lower, bu and including 25,000 bu for export tural college, after a tour through that with shipping sales 175,000 bu and including 25,000 bu for export.

Export demand at the gulf was better and bids were raised to a higher basis, says there is a little export business. Liverpool spot corn was unchanged to 1d lower. Primary receipts were 630,000 bu were falled to the first business over Chicago September price, late August that fields where thirty bu an acre were over Chicago September price, late August ahipment. Southwest mills are absorbing grade No. 3 or No. 4. Where cutting has been going on in southern Manitoa yields The Argentine supply available for ex- tory and paying stiff prices for it. The The Argentine supply available for export is officially placed at \$4,000,000 bu, compared with 96,000 bu a year ago.

Oats Lower at Finish.

Oats named lower throughout the session and closed \$6%c under previous finish. There was general selling at the outset in sympathy with weakness in for export, while Winnipeg advices stated crops in that vicinity wheat and corp and later there were that over 2,000,000 bu wheat had been looking room and looking and later there were that over 2,000,000 bu wheat had been looking room wheat in the at and corn, and later there were that over 2,000,000 bu wheat had been purchased there for export. Shipping late rally in other markets brought sales of corn here were 175,000 bd and in-

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

High Low Close High Low Close

sies 230,000 bu, of which 50,000 bu were for export.

Some Illinois points said oats were thrashing out better than expected, but here were also numerous advices of oor yields. Canadian oats at London were dd per quarter lower. Argentina was 28,000,000 bu available for shipment, has 28,000,000 bu available for shipment. Should the strike occur these traders because it is about 149,000.

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Manager H S. Waters of the board of and part for New England distribution.

Cash wheat was relatively easy com- | at time of harvest, of corn, spring wheat ples, and the yield and quality of hay

been going on in southern Manitoa yields

rop advices from Montana, where conditions have been regarded good. A mes-sage from Great Falls, Mont., to a local house stated crops in that vicinity were looking good, while in the north Pacific territory from Bozeman east dry weather has caused the crop to go backward.

A message from Arlington, Ill., said that in spite of heat and drought the oats crop there is turing out much better than anticipated, running from thirty-five to fifty farmer thrashed ninety-six acres yielding eighty bu an acre.

Increase in the manufacture of hog products at the principal packing points of the west since March 1 is about 149,000,-

Georgian bay was chartered yesterday. Part of this goes to Montreal for export

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT

	PRICES FOR CHICAGO
	September closed:
3	Tuesday, Aug. 8 1.33%
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9	December closed:
3	Tuesday, Aug. 8 1.87
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ı	Visible supply:
٩	Monday, Aug. 7
1	Monday, Aug. 9, 1915 7,376,000
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PRODUCE MARKETS. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Market firm, with prior slightly higher on best grades. Receipts, 8.76 cases. Quotations:

Ordinary | Dirties 184@11 cluded19@28c Cartons NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 18,012 Fresh gathered, extra fine, 326 53c; extra firsts, 30@31c; firsts, 27@29c; nearb; hennery whites, fine to fancy, 36@40c; nearb; hennery browns, 34@36c.

BUTTER. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 15,628. Creamery extras [92 score], 30c; creamery [higher scoring], 304,631c; firsts, 286,294c; seconds, 266,274c.

FRUITS.

Apples, new,
bris\$1.50@5.00
Do bu ...\$1.00@1.75
Lemons,
case\$7.25@8.50
Cantaloupes, st. Tantaloupes, st. crates ...\$2.00g2.25 crates ...\$2.00g2.75 Red raspberries. 24 qts...\$1.60g2.50

VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. ...18 17 11 ...24 19 18 ...15 1414 12 AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.
DULUTH, Minn. Aug. 8.—LINSEED—On track, \$2.08%,02.08%; to arrive, \$2.08%; September, \$2.09 bid; November, \$2.09 bid; December, \$2.09 bid; November, \$2.09 bid; December, \$2.07 bid. WHEAT—On track, No. 1 hard, \$1.42%; No. 1 northern, \$1.84%,01.41%; No. 2 northern, \$1.87%,01.18%; No. 1 northern to arrive, \$1.40%,01.41%; No. 2 northern on track, \$1.24%,01.35%; Montana No. 2 hard on track, \$1.34%,01.35%; September, \$1.81% bid; May, \$1.48 bid. Durum on track, No. 1, \$1.29%; September, \$1.29% asked; December, \$1.81% bid. OATS—On track and to arrive, \$1.02, BARLET—On track, 60%,79c.

MENNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 8.—WHEAT—

\$ 1.02. BARLET—On track. 66@79e.

MinnEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 8.—WHEAT—
Cash No. 1 hard, \$1.43%; No. 1 northern,
\$1.30%@1.41%; to arrive, \$1.38%@1.41%; No. 2
northern. \$1.35%@2.39%; No. 3 wheat, \$1.25%
\$1.35%. Futures: September opened \$1.37@
1.86%; high, \$1.38; low, \$1.86%; closed, \$1.38%,
December opened \$1.37@1.89%; closed, \$1.83%,
December opened \$1.37@1.89%; high, \$1.58%;; low, \$1.66%; closed, \$1.88%.
FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, \$4.301 bris. BARLET—
696775c. RYE—\$1.01@1.02. BRAN—\$19.000
90.50. CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$2.288c. OATS—
No. 3 white, \$40%@41%0. FLAX—\$2.06%@
2.10%.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 3.—HOGS—Receipts,
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NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Cotton goods were active today; prices were higher on print cloths and brown sheetings. Yarns and dress goods were firm. Raw silk was steady and silk goods sold well for fall.

HOGS TAKE RISE: DEMAND ACTIVE

Market Up 5@25 Cents: Cattle and Lambs Remain Steady; Sheep Weak.

9	
0	LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.
0	Hogs.
- 46464	Bulk of sales
ı	CATTLE.
0000	Beef steers, choice to prime.\$ 9.83@10.45 Beef steers, fair to good
00	SHEEP.
O - Byy	Native wethers \$ 7.25@ 8.50 Range wethers 7.00@ 8.40 Yearlings 7.25@ 9.00 Range ewes 6.40@ 7.75 Native ewes 5.75@ 7.50 Breeding ewes 7.25@10.00 Bucks 4.50@ 5.50 Native lambs 9.75@11.00

The hog market at Chicago yesterday pened at an advance of 5c and closed 15@ 25c higher than at the close Monday. Receipts were posted at 13,000 head, which fell short of expectations and caused spirited competition between buyers in sales were made at \$10.20 early and at .. 1540 \$10.30 on closing rounds. The bulk of the supply cleared at \$9.60@10.15. Pigs made firm prices, selling from \$9.50. Cattle trade was generally steady. Recelpts included a run of about 2,000 west-

ern rangers, the best of which made \$9.40 for steers. Choice native yearling heifers sold at \$9.75. Calves made strong prices, with prime vealers at \$12.50. Lambs sold on a steady basis, while sheep were unchanged to 20c lower. West-\$11.50 and natived reached \$11.00. Prime Idaho wethers and yearlings mixed sold at \$8.15 and Montana straight wether

sold at \$7.60. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 1,300; Swift & Co., 1,100; Wilson & VEGETABLES.
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Potatoes sold briskly at recently advanced prices. Receipts, 45 cars.
Green vegetables were quiet and steady. Quotations:
Beets, home grown.
100 bunches ...\$2.50
Carrots, 500
bunches\$2.50
Celery, Mich. ...\$26250c
Potatoes, bu.\$1.00g1.20
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Live Stock Movement in Chicago. Accelpts— Oattle. Caives. Hogs. Sheep. Monday, Aug. 7...14.274 1,448 28,970 15,804 Tuesday, Aug. 8... 7,000 2,006 15,000 15,000 Shipments— Monday, Aug. 7... 3,308 11 8,492 804 Tuesday, Aug. 8... 1,000 10 2,000 1,500 Receipts for Aug. 9 were estimated at 15,000 cattle. 17,000 hogs, and 17,000 abeep, against actual arrivals of 15,806 cattle, 16,908 hogs, and 16,568 sheep for Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1915.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CHTT, Mo., Aug. 8.—HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; steady to 5c higher; bulk, \$9.0029.50; heavy, \$9.0029.50; pockers and butchers, \$9.0029.90; light, \$9.7029.90; pigs, \$8.2029.00; CATTLES—Receipts, 16,000, including 800 southerns; steady to strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; 150200 higher;

OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 8.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,000. Hegher. Heavy. \$9.10@9.50; light-\$9.40g9.85; pigs. \$8.0009.00; bulk of sales, 89.2569.50. CATTLE—Receipts. 5,000. Steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 16,000. Steady. Lamba, \$10.50@11.35.

white. 84c; No. 2 sellow. 88c; No. 3, 80g834; O. OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white. 84c; No. 2 mixed, 42g44c. RYE—\$1.15. Futures: WHEAT—September, \$1.88; December, \$1.365; May, \$1.85%. CORN—September, \$0%; December, \$1.86; December, \$1.86; December, \$1.86; December, \$1.86; December, \$1.86; May, \$1.85%. CORN—September, \$2.85%. CORN—Steady; track, No. 2 white, \$2.85%. CORN—Steady; September, \$2.85%. December, \$1.41%; December, \$1.45%. CLOVERREED—Prime, cash, \$2.85 September, \$2.85%. December, \$1.41%; December, \$1.45%. CLOVERREED—Prime, cash, \$2.85 September, \$2.85%. October, \$2.85%. Corn, \$2

Judge Gridley yesterday dissolved an injunction granted by Judge McKinley restraining Harry D. Hollister from leasing to the Schuize Baking company the wall on his building at 4325 Cottage Grove avenue. The decision was based on a technicality in the lease of the present lesses.

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A. S.-The Alaska Gold Mining com- Cost of Annuities. pany has a vast body of low grade ore. The engineers who developed the mine expected that the ore would yield \$1.75 in gold a ton, but the average up to the end of June was only about \$1.16. The June figure was \$1.06. This left hardly profit enough to pay for development work. It cost at least 65 cents a ton to mine and mill the ore and there was a 100% age was \$1.24 a ton. The management 94% expresses confidence that a better grade of ore will be reached later, but the 92% known fact is that operations thus far 99 have been a disappointment

102% Dolese & Shepard.
102 H. B. B.—The Dolese 83% pany has paid no divide 800 of stock since 1908. H. B. B.-The Dolese & Shepard com pany has paid no dividends on its \$1,914,-800 of stock since 1908. It has paid the interest on its bonds, but has not paid one and one-half times, and the day dend is cumulative. It is a more conthe deed of trust purports to require. This requirement is disputed and the bonded debt, originally \$715,000, has been reduced by only \$29,000. The stock is quoted nominally at 9 bid and 11 asked. It is purely speculative at present.

10 83% Chicago City Railway.

L. F. M.-Chicago City Railway bonds are the most conservative of all the local traction issues. They are secured by ble of making proof of claims first mortgage on all the lines owned by that company. Fixed charges were formerly earned well over twice, but owing and Triangle Film are both purely as causes, net earnings have decreased which is the better. The Bour-Day somewhat and last year amounted to Auto company is a new conce about 190 per cent of interest. The en- have been unable to obtain of the tire bond issue, now \$32,200,000, and the stock, \$18,136,122, are covered by the capital valuation under the ordinance

Commerce Motor Truck company is a street, was fined \$10 and no costs Detroit motor truck companies. The new company has 460,000 shares of no par value, part of which was given in exchange for old stocks and part sold at

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—The stock market opened quiet and was dull and steady during the forenoon. There were few features, but the best of the dividend paying coppers showed some gains. The whole list showed strength, the best prices being made during the last hour. Closing prices: Ahmeek. up 1; Alaska Gold, up 1; Arizona Commercial, off ¼; Atlantic Gulf common, up ¼; Butte and Superior, off ¼; Copper Range, up ½; Isle Royale, up 2; Mohawk, up 1½; the North Butte, up ½; Osceola, up 1; Superior Copper, up 1½;

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Marine Reorganization.

The reorganization plan of the Internation Mercantile Marine company will be announced this week. Delay in the announcement is due to the failure to select asseventeenth director for the company. This director must be a resident of New Jersey Final agreement has been reached on other sixteen directors, and their names will appear in the reorganization plan. They are J. P. Morgan, Charles A. Stone, E. C. Grenfell, Harold A. Sander, Seet, Frank A. Vanderlip, Charles A. Stone, E. C. Grenfell, Harold A. Sander, Seet, John W. Platten, Donald G. As and P. A. S. Franklin. The issues of the product of a Quorum.

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Chicago Telephone Earning.

Chicago Telephone Common and preferred.

Chicago Telephone company total operating revenues increased \$200,182; operating income increased \$200,182; operating revenues increased \$400,000.

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STOCK MARKET RALLIES. New York, Aug. 8.—The stock mar-ket gave every indication today of a dis-position to shake off its recent hasitude final hour, but reacted here and there on

snipping snares were the active rea-tures, Mercantile Marine preferred re-cording an extreme gain of 5% on very large dealings, with 1% for the common and 2 for United Fruit. There were the usual reports of an approaching reorganof strength in a few important rails, but grangers were slightly affected by U. S. Steel Leads List. United States Steel mounted to 87 and

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nulation in the forenoon, when it led all others. There were additional gains in the paper issues on highly prosperous trade conditions, and petroleums were better despite further price reductie Bonds were irregular, except Marin-

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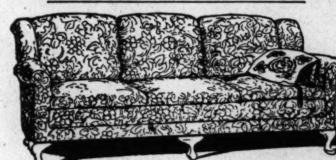
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